

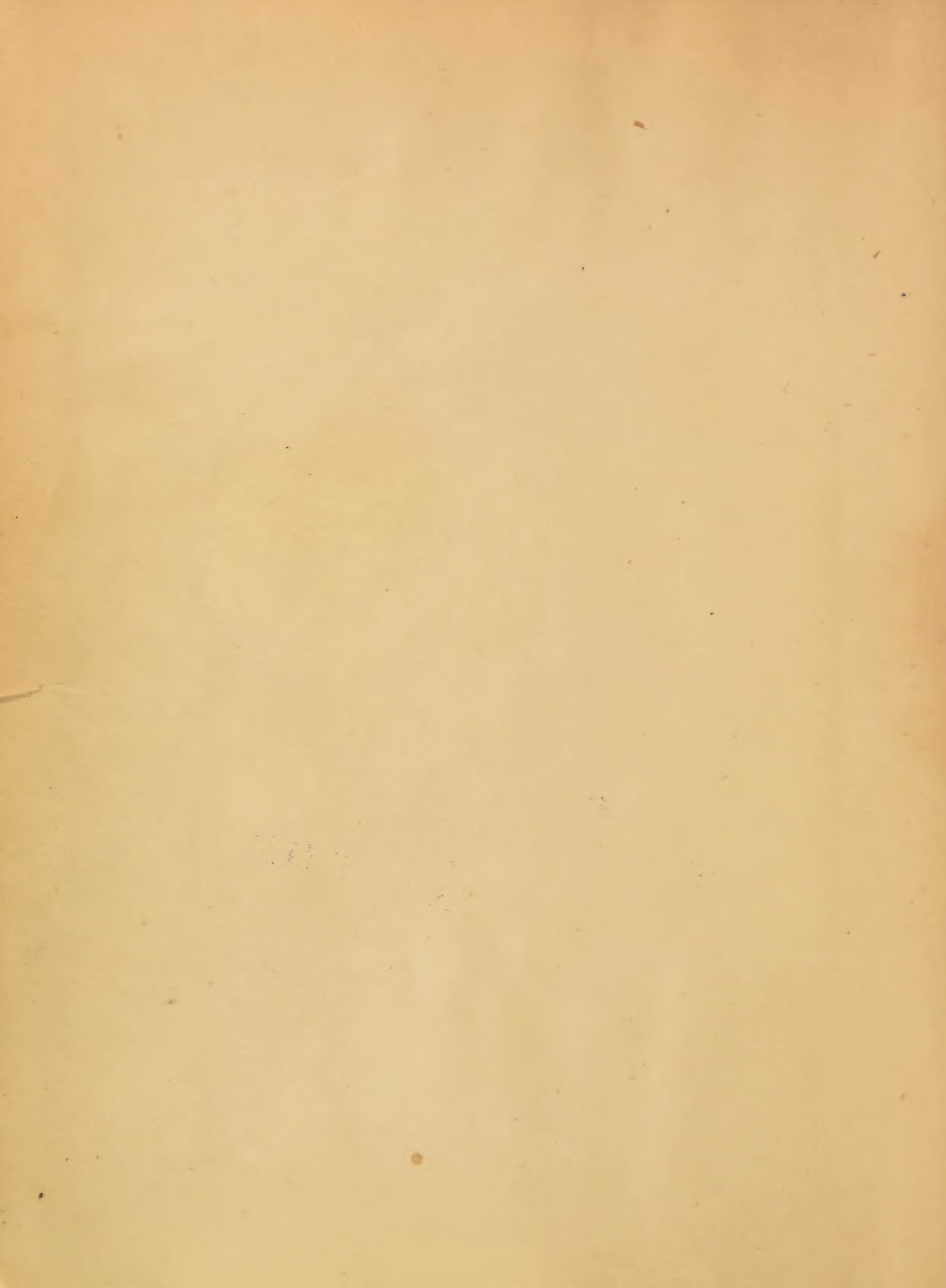
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Joseph T. Levick
Jan'y 25th 60.

J. T. Levick
Jan'y 25/60.

Rubbings of some rarities

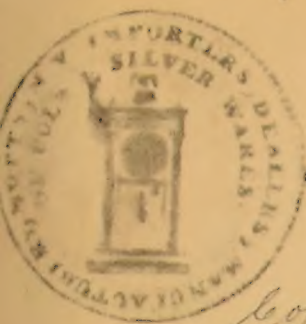
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added more than
were originally in the book.

New York Tokens

Brass

1789

1794



Copper
Plain

Mod 1789



Copper

Payable at the Store of
The Society has the
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from the Valentine Coll.
6/13/06



1795

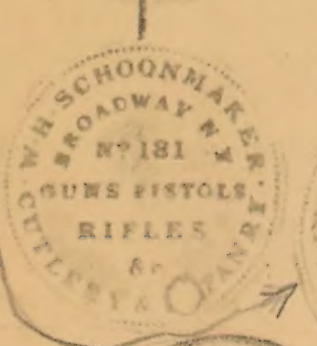
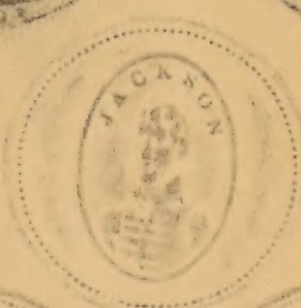
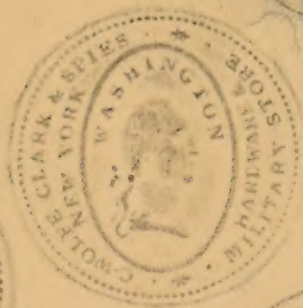
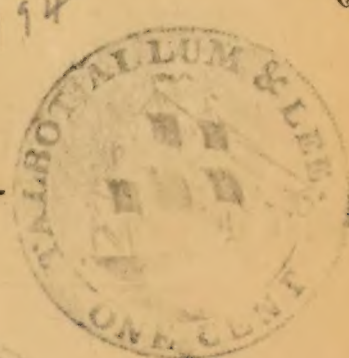


Copper

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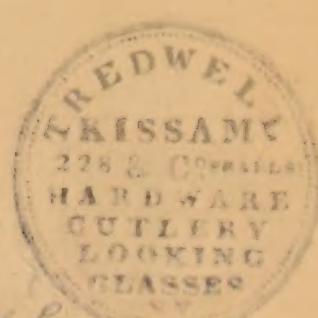
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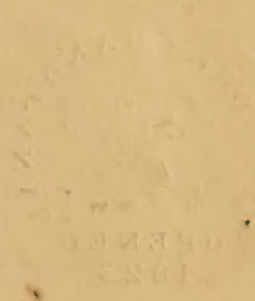
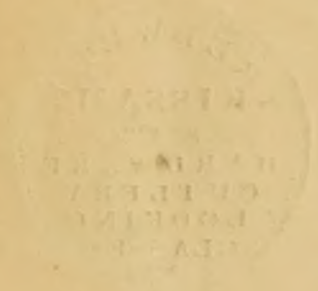
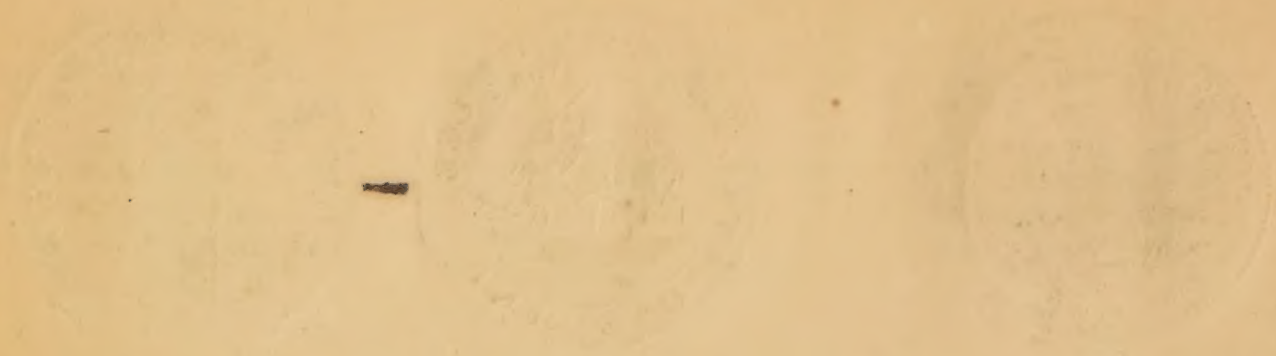
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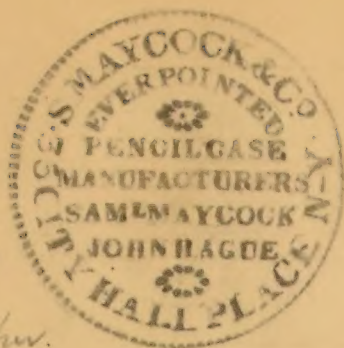
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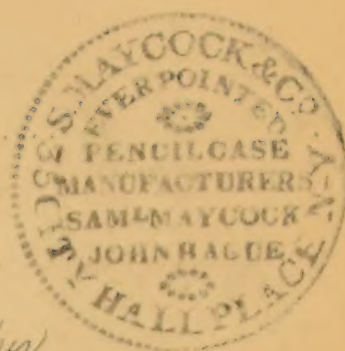
P.
Copper.



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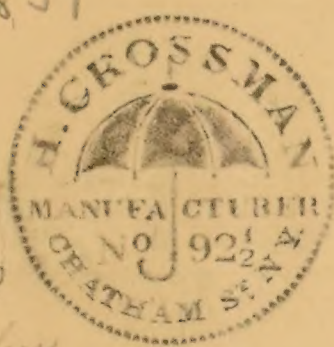
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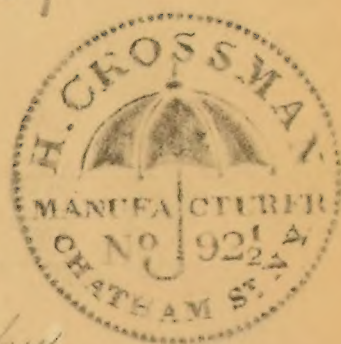
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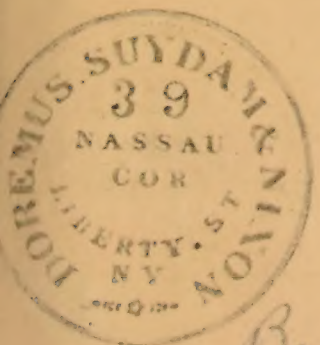
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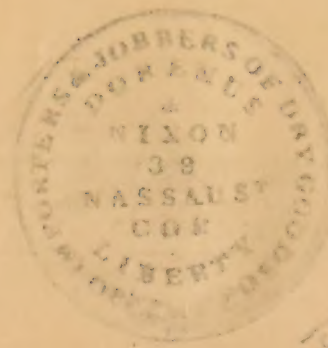
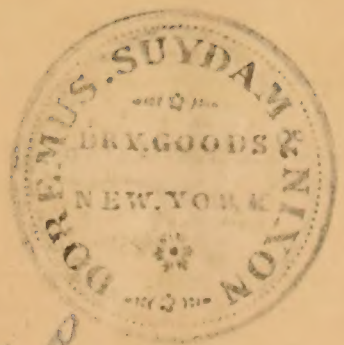


Plain - Brass.



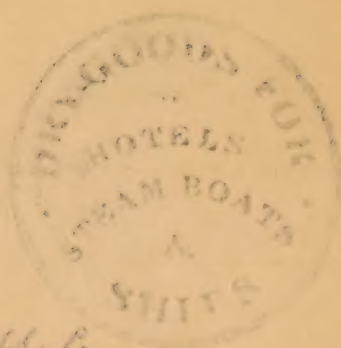
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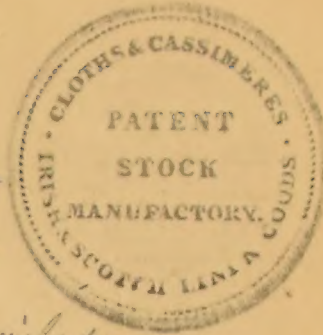
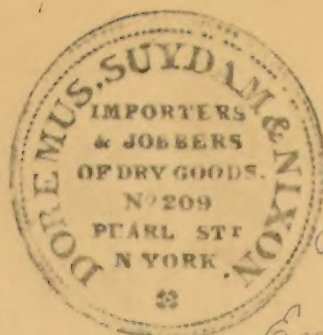
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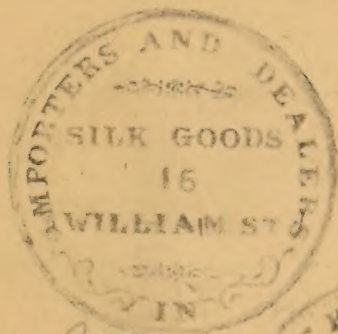
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 Brass & Copyw. see page 46

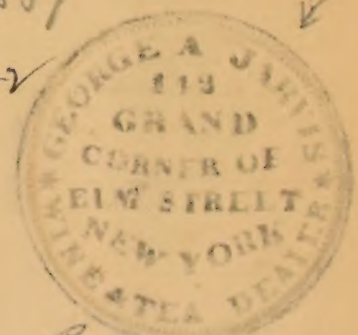
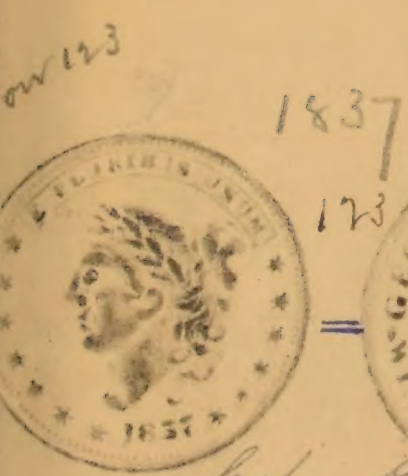


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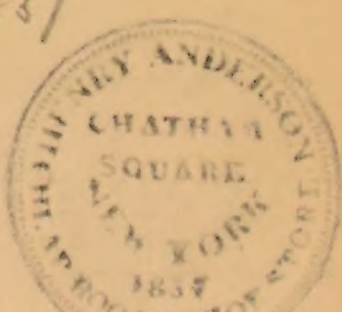


Scott's
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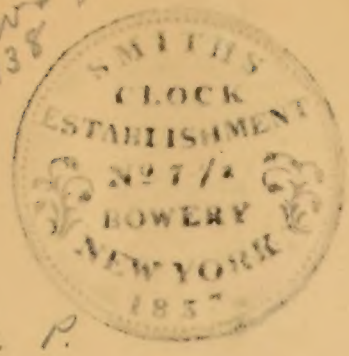
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Smiths Clock

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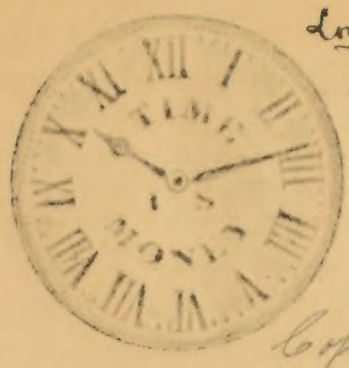
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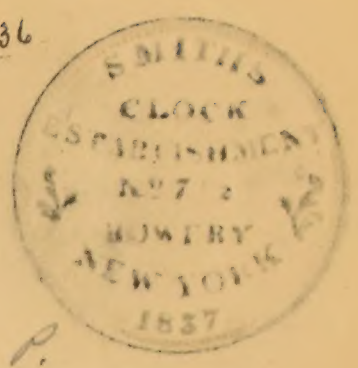


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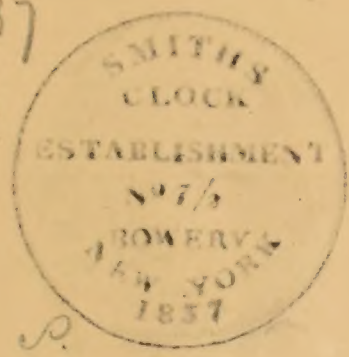
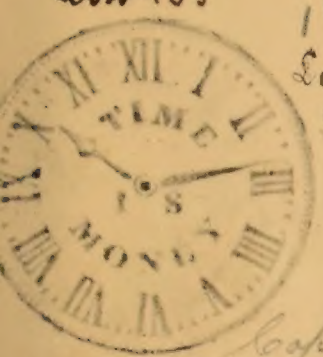


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Low 133

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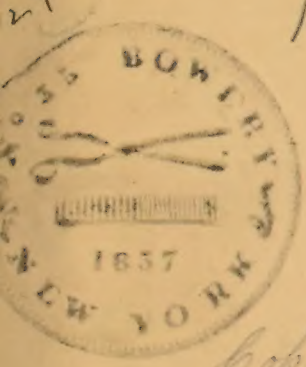
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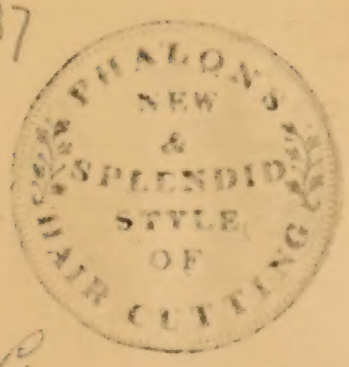


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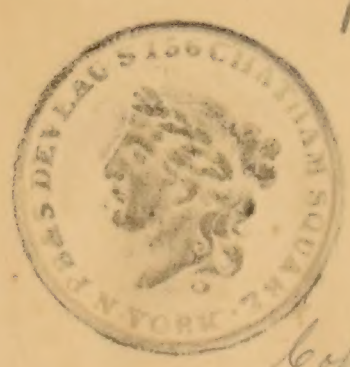
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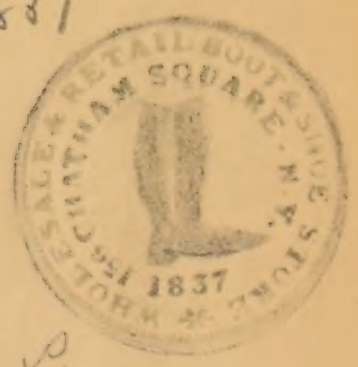
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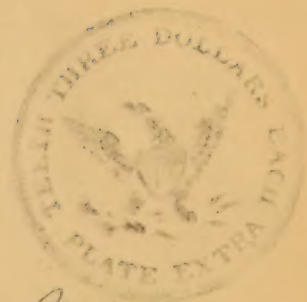
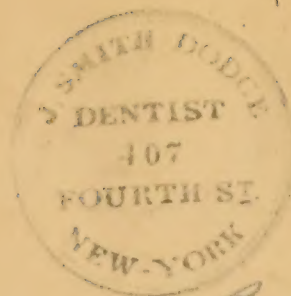
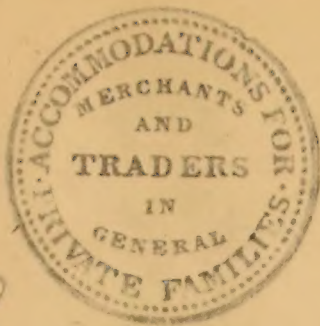
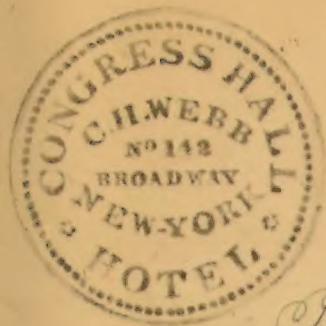
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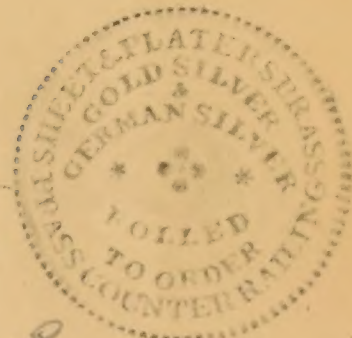
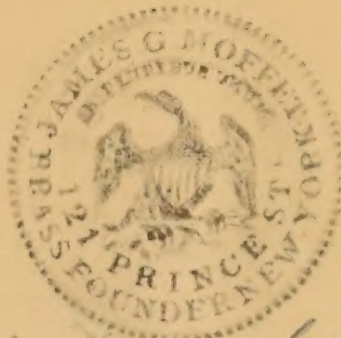
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Brass & Copper.

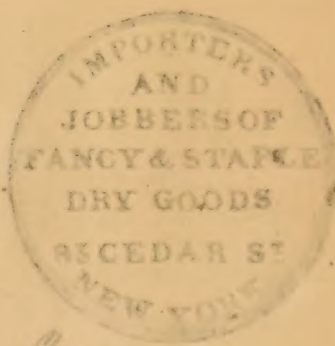
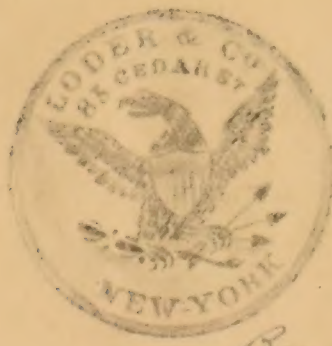
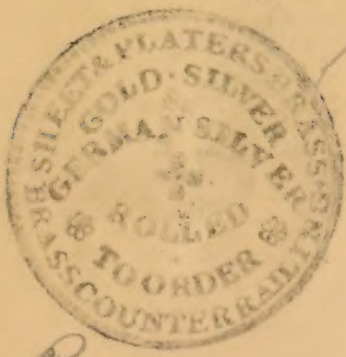
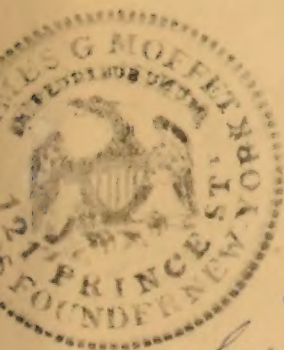
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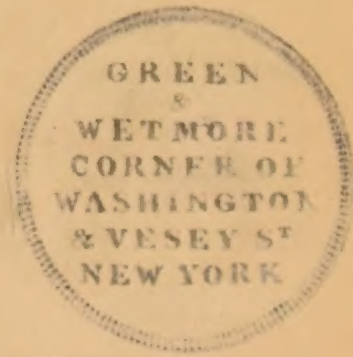
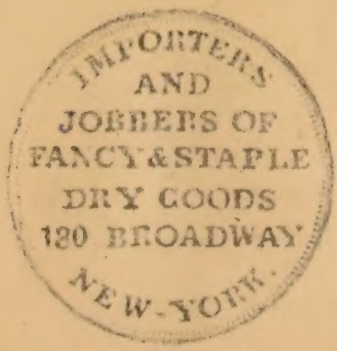
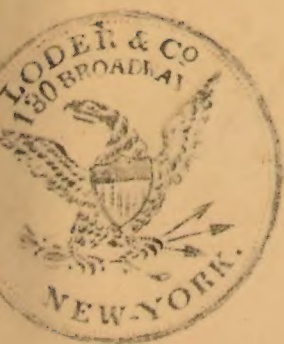
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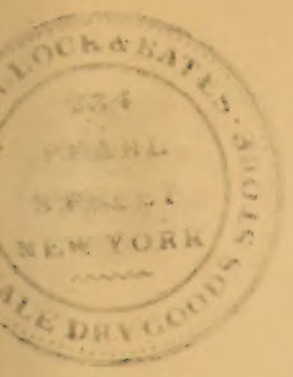


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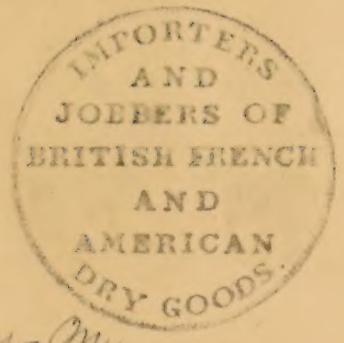
Brass-Milled
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Milled - Brass.



Brass - M.



Brass - M



Brass - M



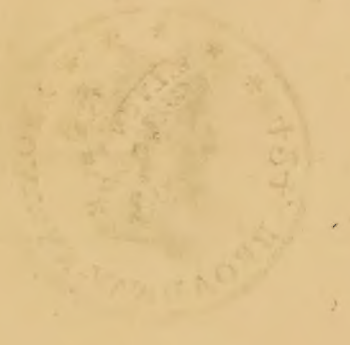
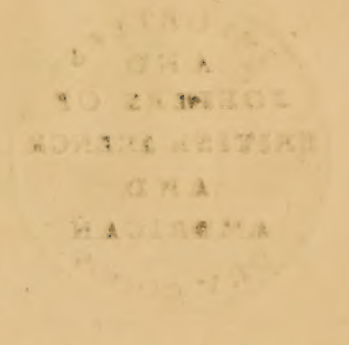
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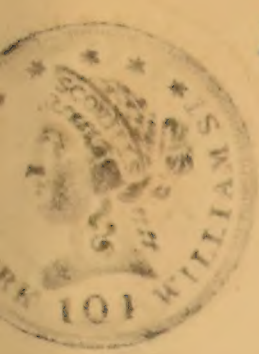


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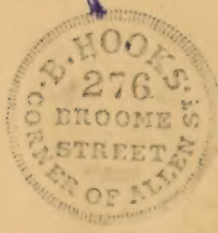
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milled, Brass.

Milled, Brass & Copper.



milled; Brass & Copper.

Milled - Brass.

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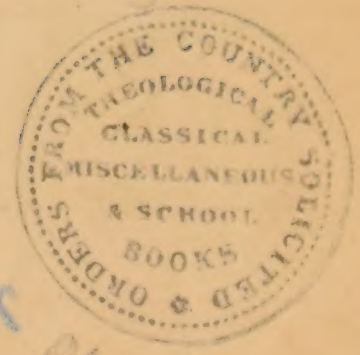
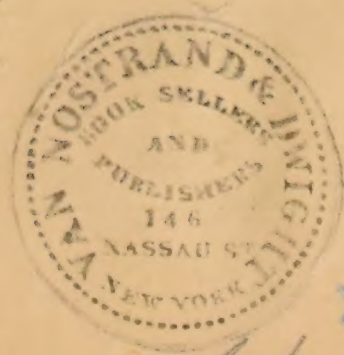


Milled, Brass.

Brass - Plain



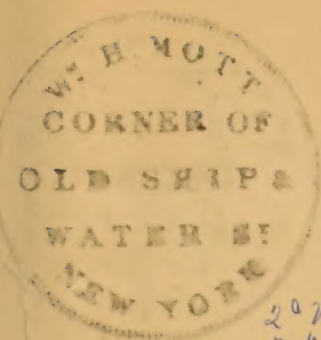
Copper



Brass - m.

Cop - Plain



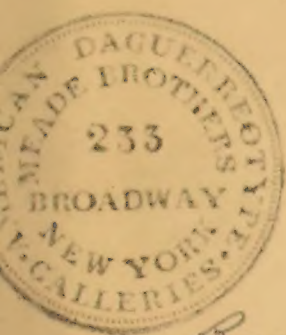


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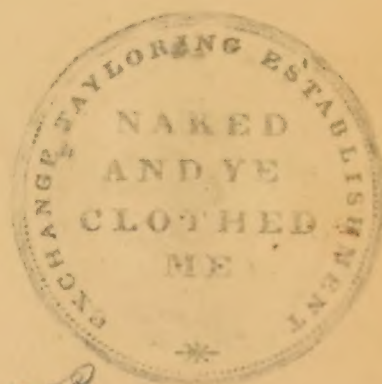


Brass - Plain

Brass, Plain



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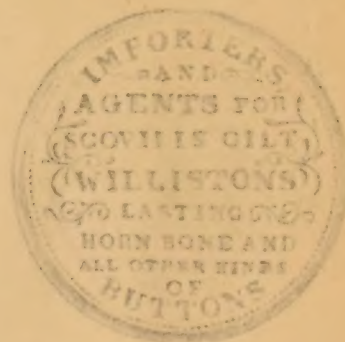
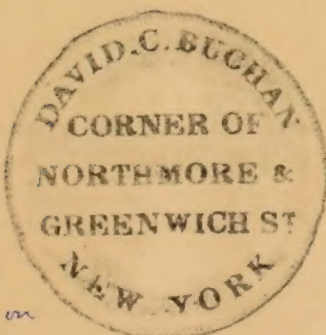


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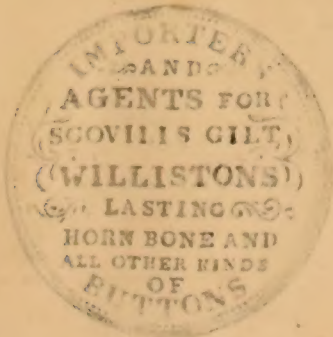


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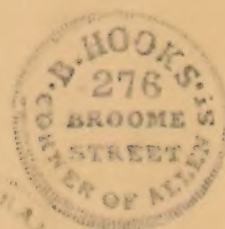
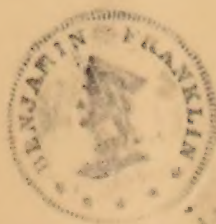
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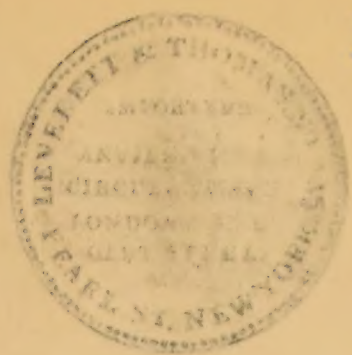


Brass - M.





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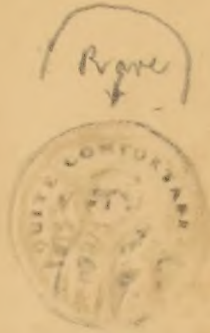


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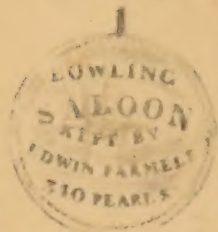
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Copper Plain

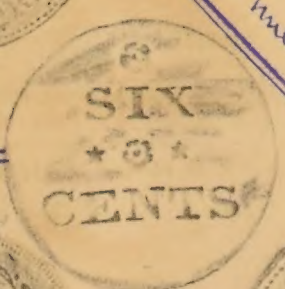


Brass

Brass, Copper, Tin & Lead



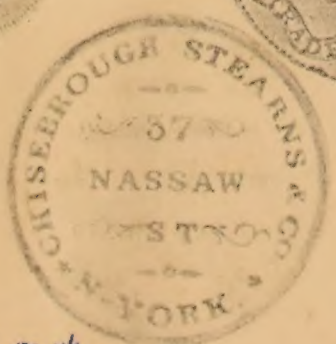
Brass
Plain



Brass milled



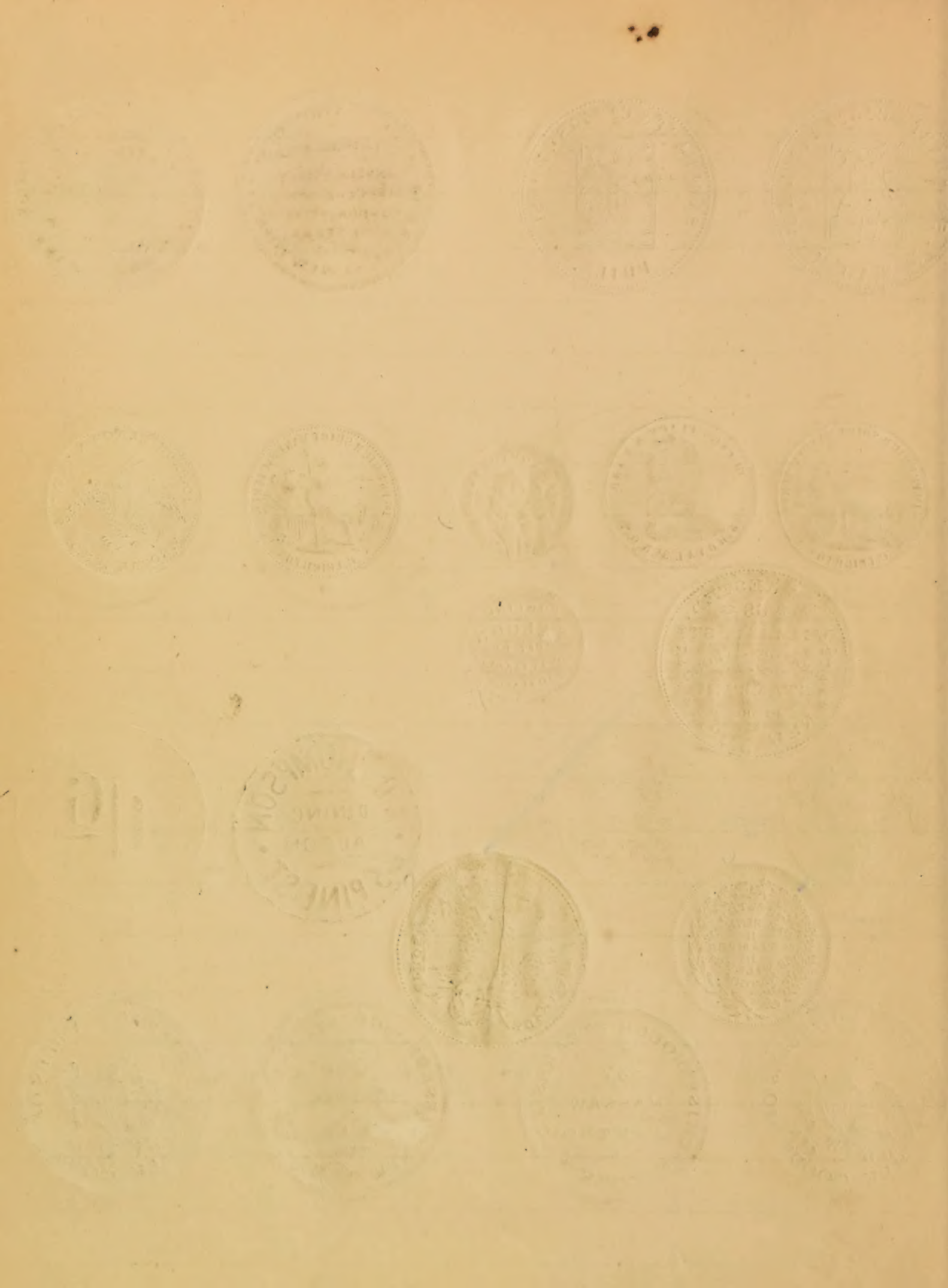
Brass - Plain



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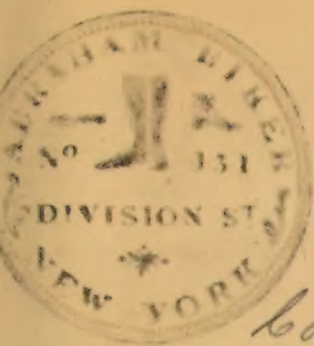
Brass - Milled

Milled - Brass.



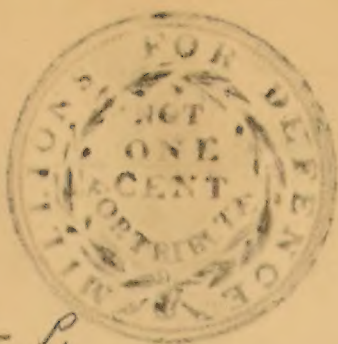
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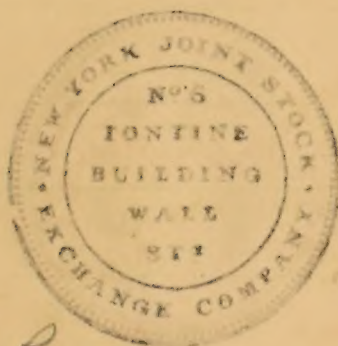


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Photo & Chem plates



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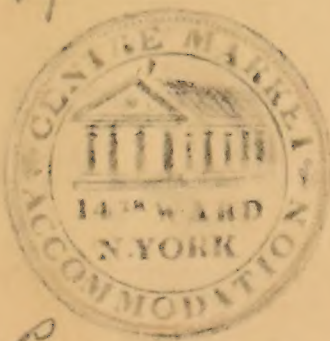
Cop & Brass - M



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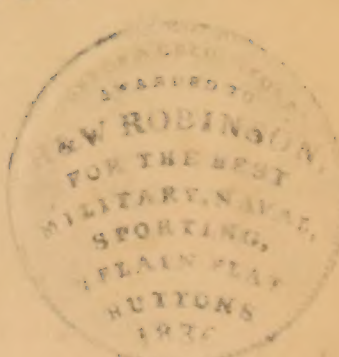
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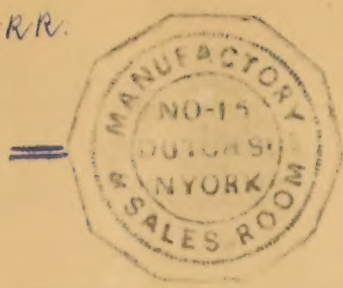
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Brass & Germ. Silv. P.



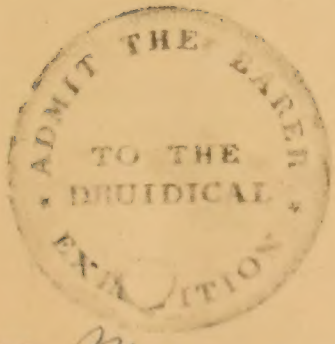
Copper & Silver. Plain



Silver - Plain



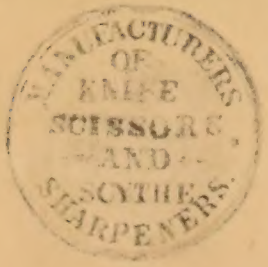
Copper - Plain



Brass - M.
Another variety "Beaver"



German Silver & Copper



Brass - M.

Ruler

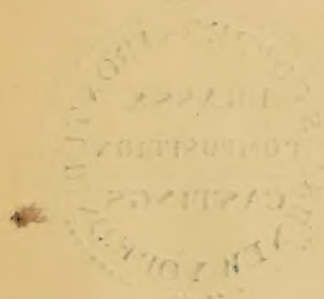
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Brass - M.

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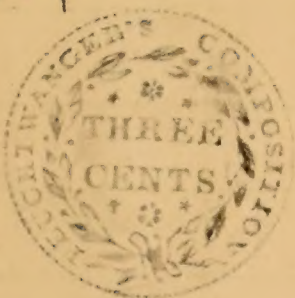


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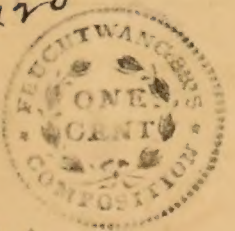
German Silver - M

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Low 118



German Silver -
Low says copy in Copper sold in Pennel's. Can
keep up his catalog, if its this variety?

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Low 120



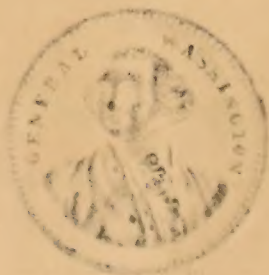
German Silver - Milled

Just a number varieties of
the one cent which I failed
to put in when I had them



milled also

Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



*Brass
milled edge*



Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



Brass - D.

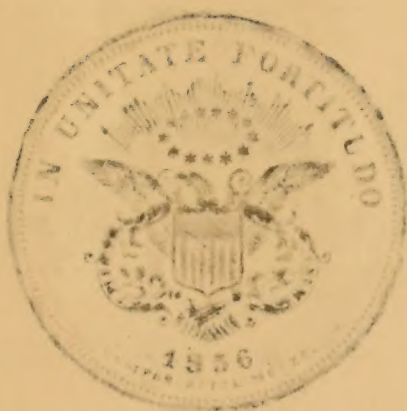


Brass -





Brass-Milled



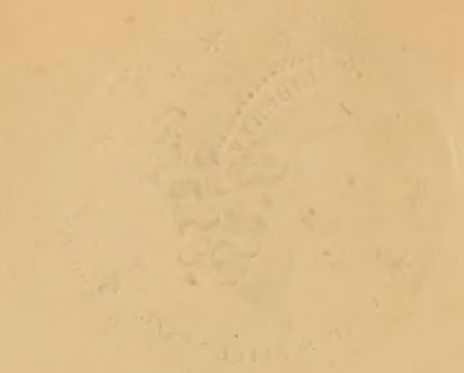
Brass-Milled



Brass-Plain



Brass-Plain



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Brass - Milled

Electrotype -



Brass - Plain

Brass gopher - Plain



Tin - P.



Tin - P.

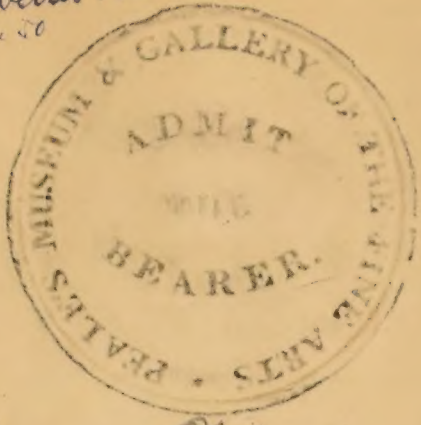
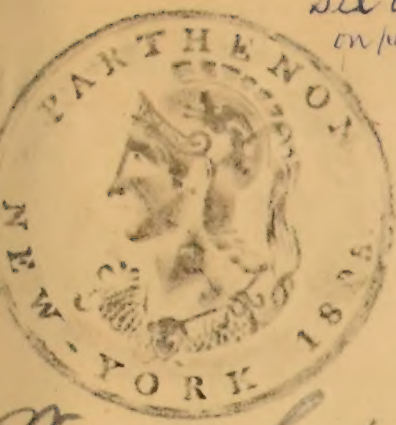


Tin - Plain



Tin - Plain

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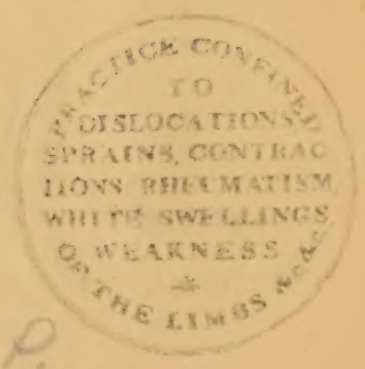


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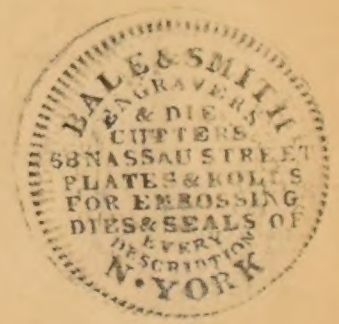
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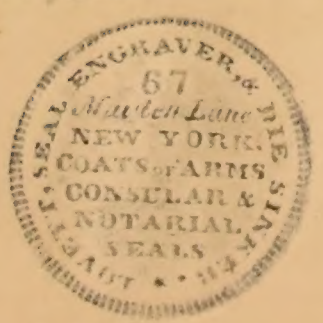
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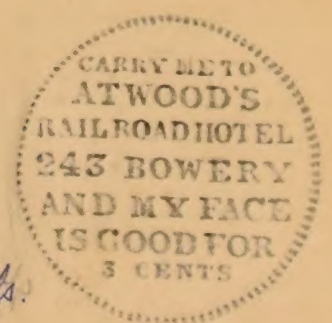
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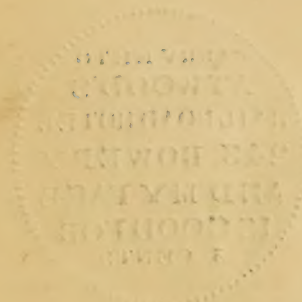
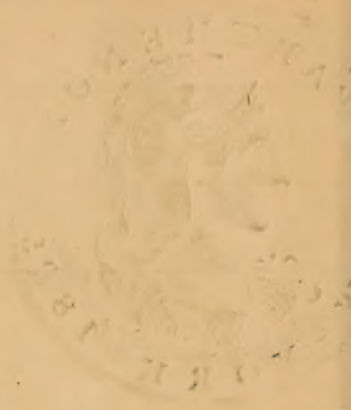
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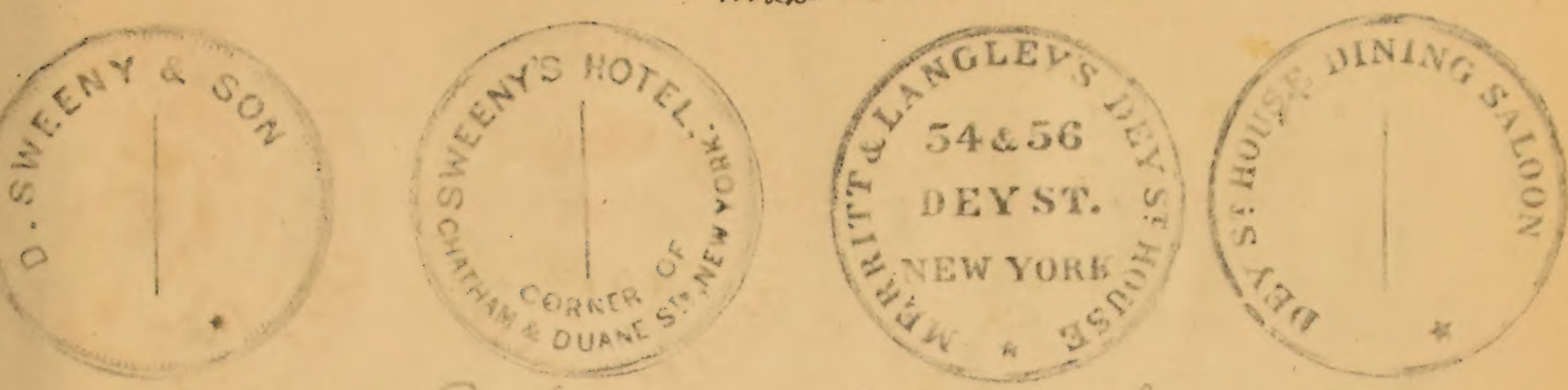


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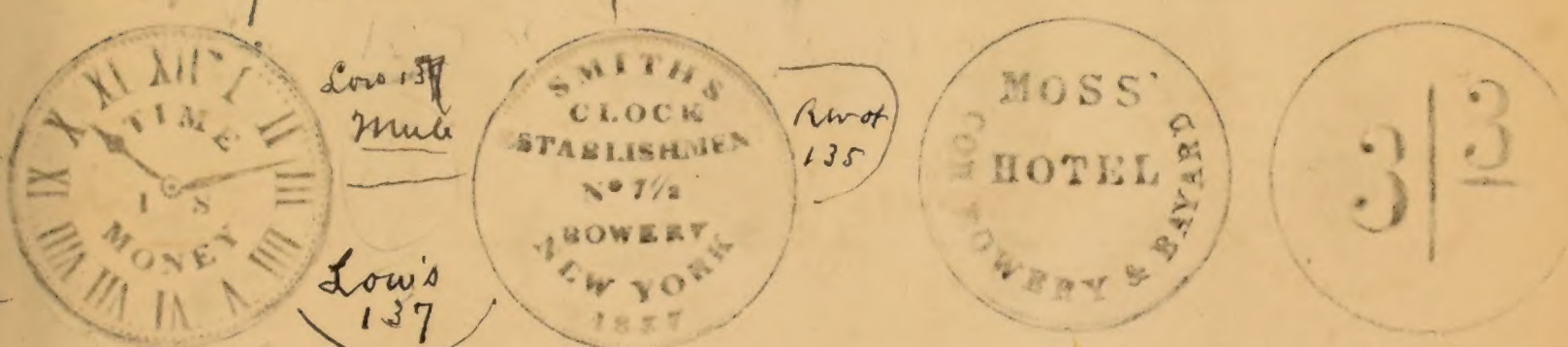
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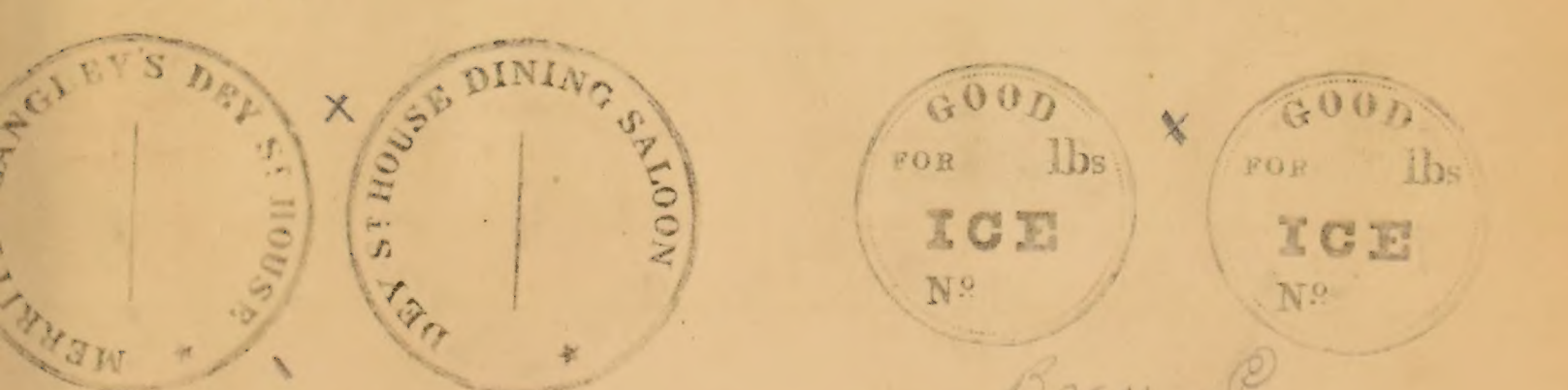
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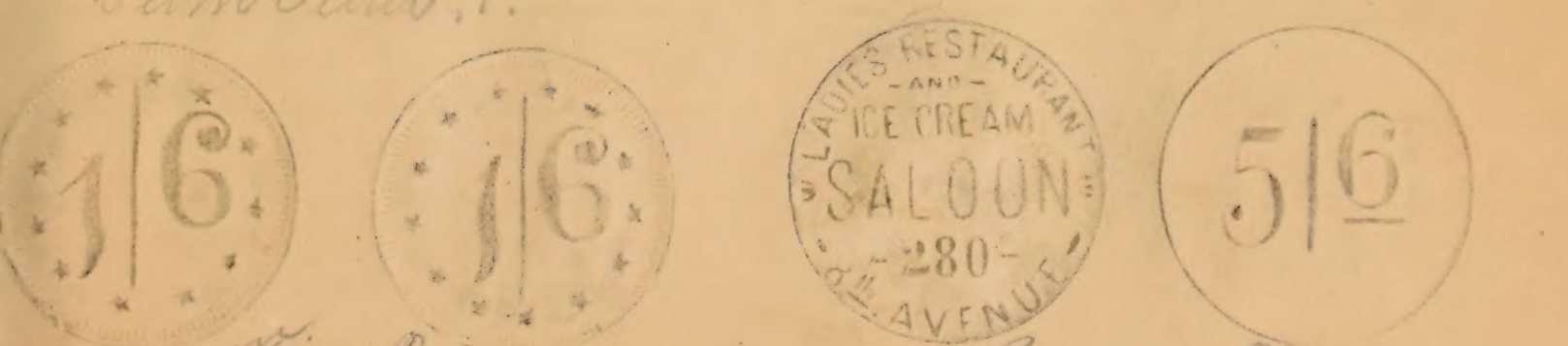
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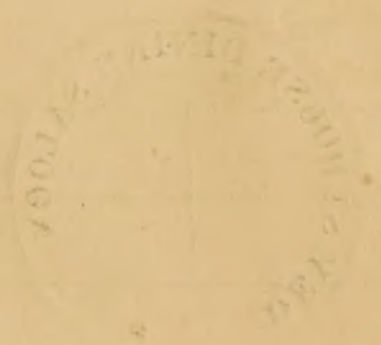
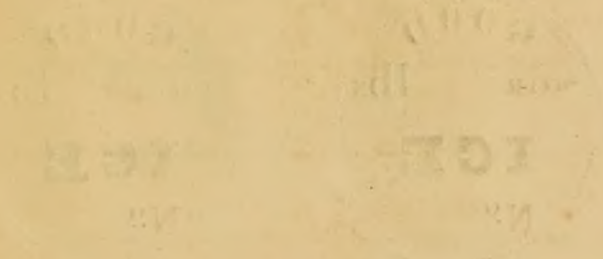
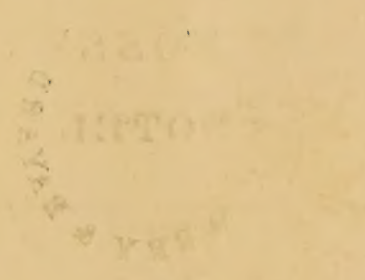
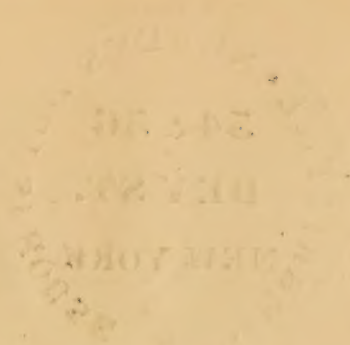
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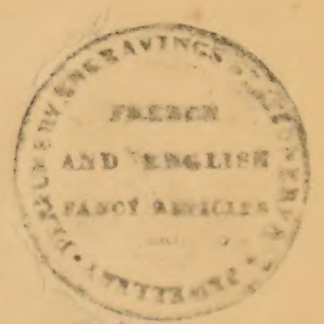
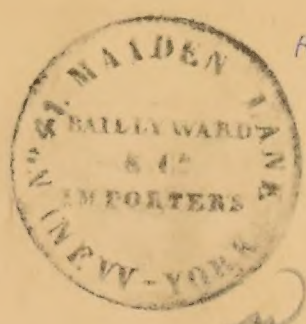
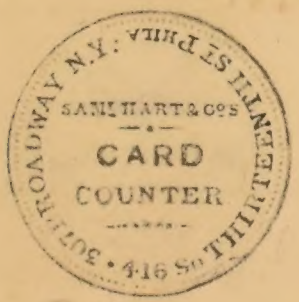
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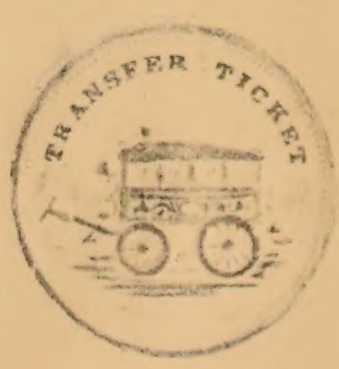


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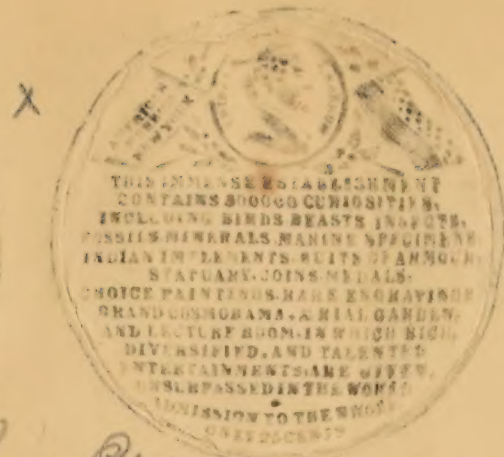
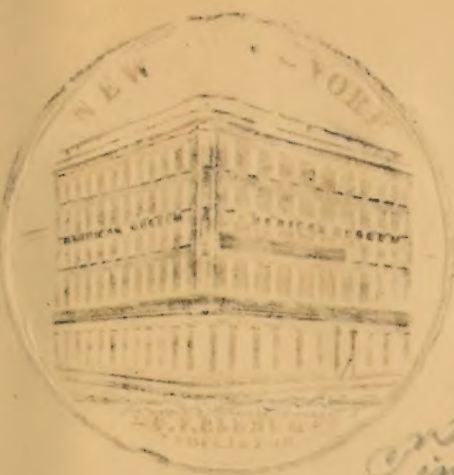
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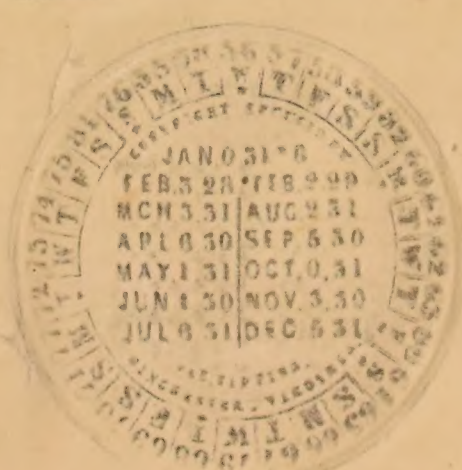
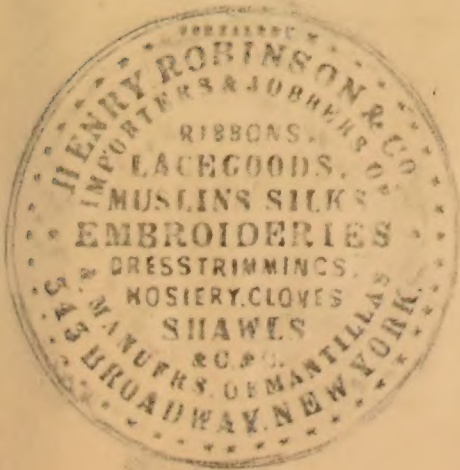
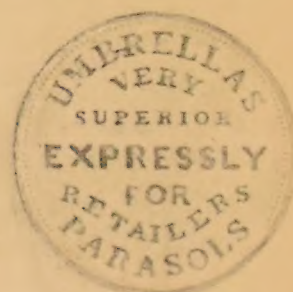
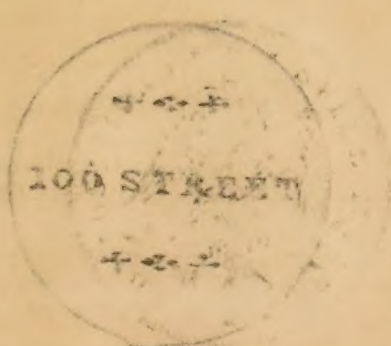


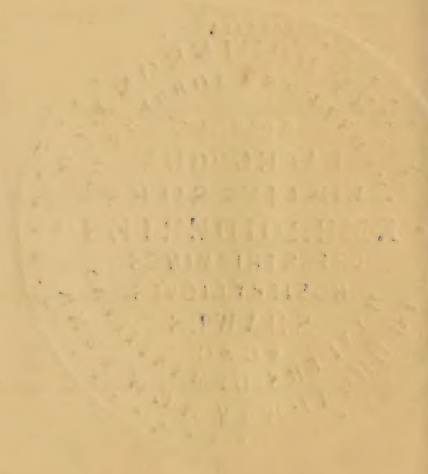
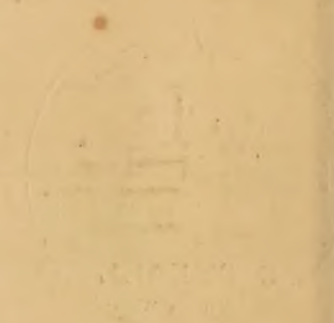
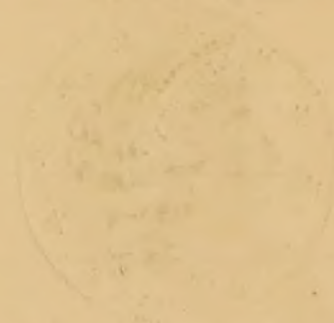
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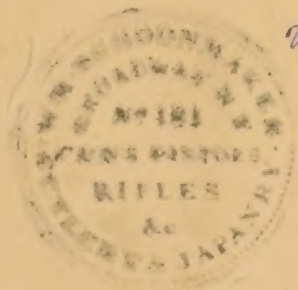
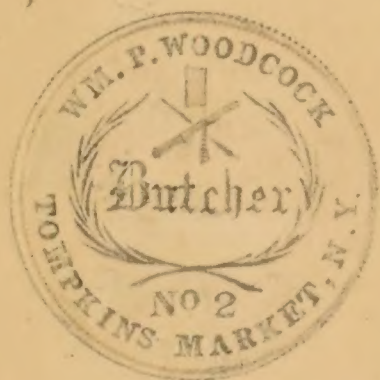


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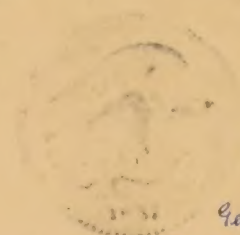
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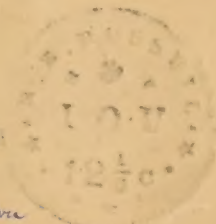


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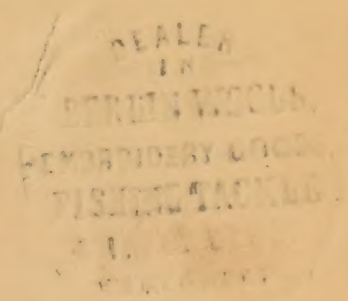
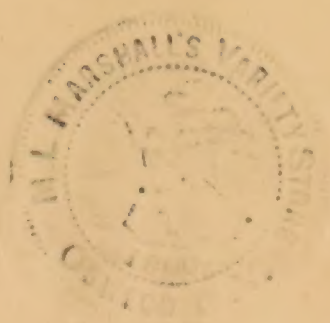


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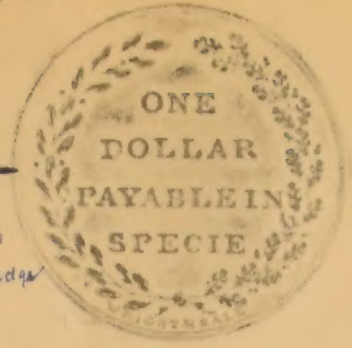
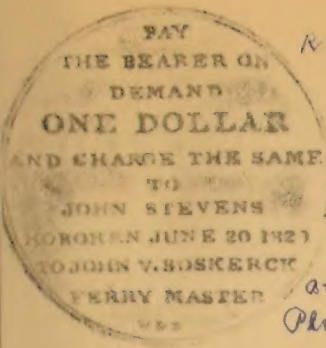
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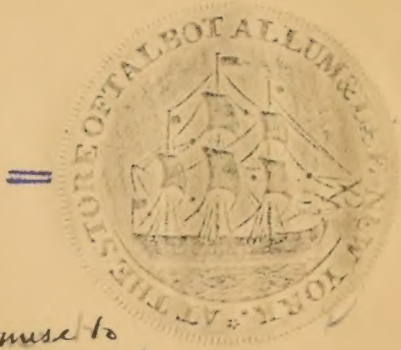
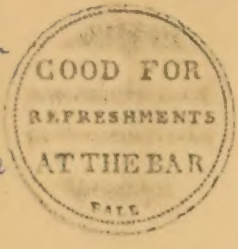
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by
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"We Promise to
Pay the Bearer"
"One Cent" on edge



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Payable at the
Store of

"Payable at the Store of"



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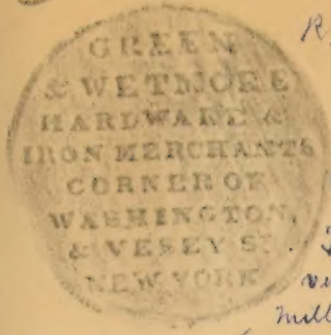
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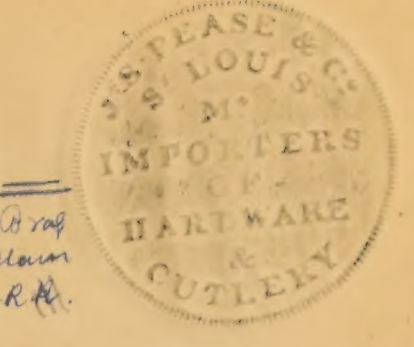


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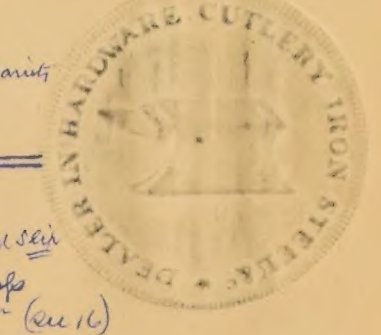
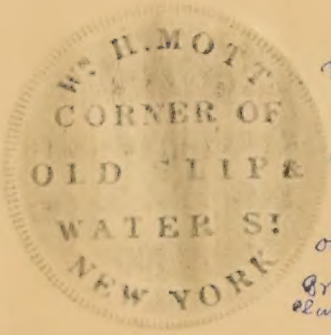
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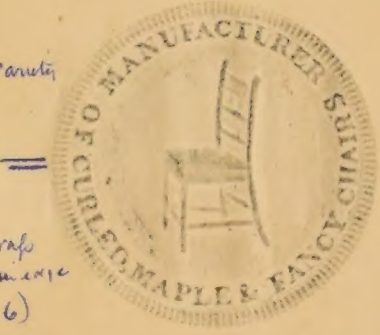
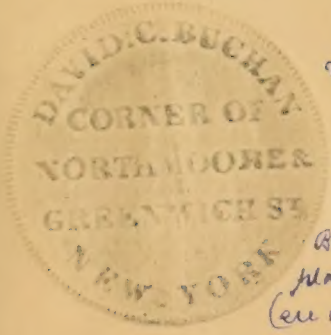
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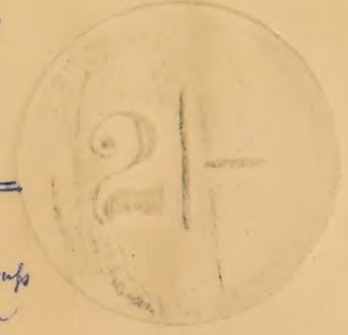
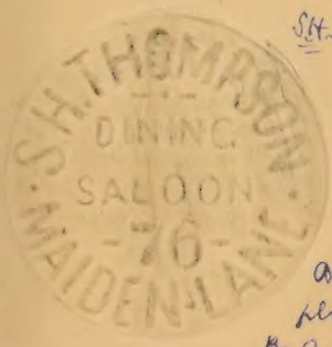
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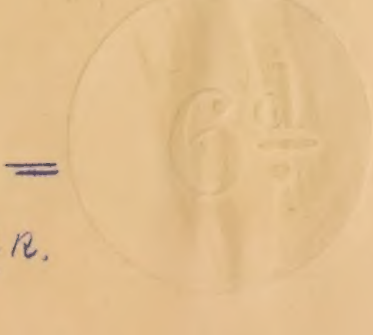
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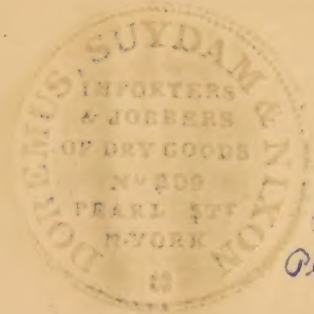
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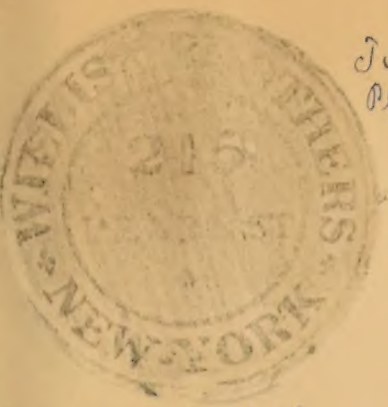
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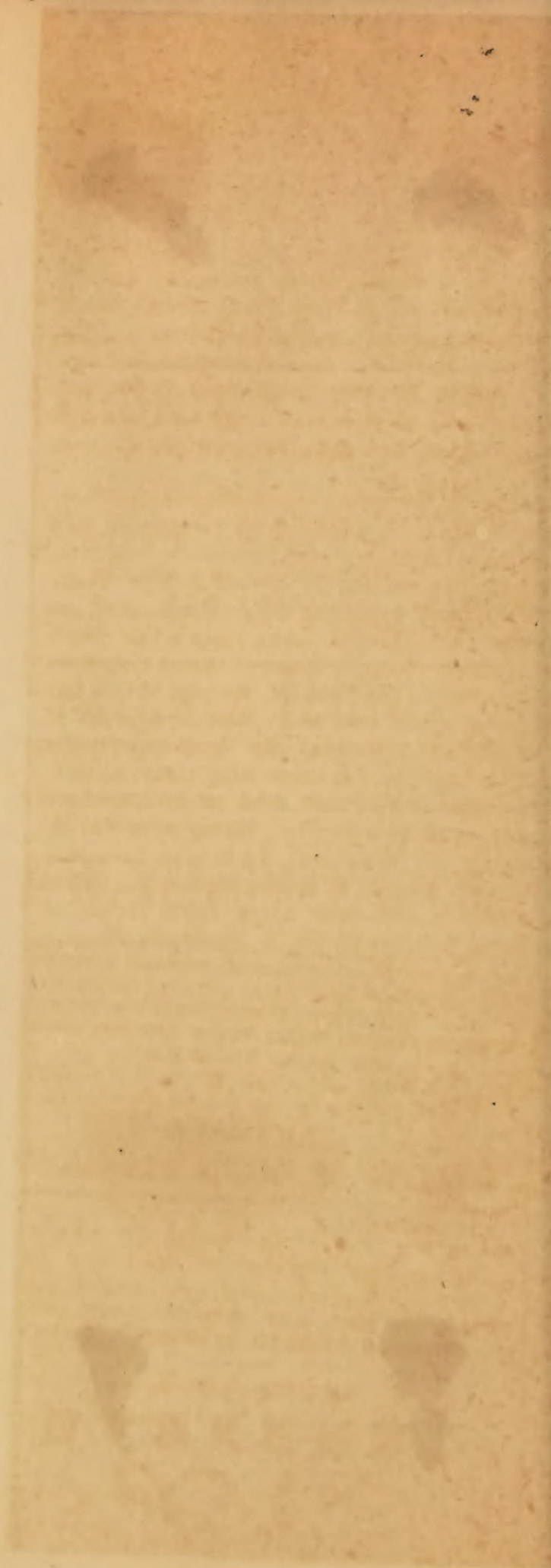
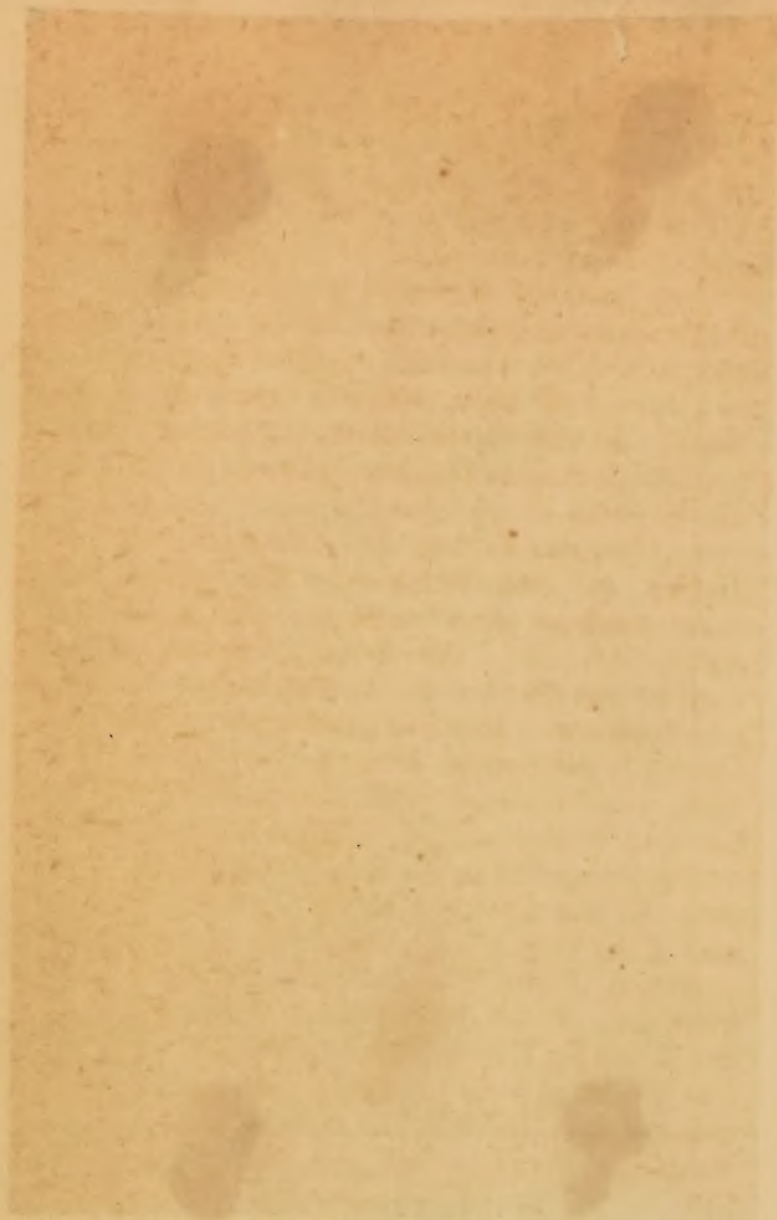
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APOLLOS R. WETMORE, PHILANTHROPIST.
An old time merchant, an all time philanthropist, passed from the definite to the infinite early yesterday morning, when suddenly, quietly, peacefully and painlessly, Apollos R. Wetmore died in his home on West Ninth street. Few men were better known. None better deserved the universal respect of their fellows. A long life of usefulness was passed by him in this city, where his bright business tact secured to him the normal results of industry and honesty, and his great benevolence led him continually into fields of labor the reward for which is found elsewhere. Mr. Wetmore was born in Danbury in November, 1792. His father, Noah, was a clergyman, who in 1808 moved from Connecticut to New York to take charge of the old New York Hospital, on Broadway, and then considered "way out of town." Readers of to-day will recall the used up buildings that stood on Broadway, opposite the northern end of Pearl street. Mr. Wetmore, Sr., appreciated the worth of education, and after a course of preparation sent his son, in 1812, to Columbia College. There he did well until his health failed and he retired. Shortly thereafter he entered the hardware store of Kip & Green, a well known firm in that trade, with whom he served three years. In 1818 he went into the same business with his brother, and did well until 1824, when he formed a partnership with J. C. Green, and under the firm name of Green & Wetmore started a hardware business on Washington street, corner of Vesey, which grew and prospered for thirty-five years. In all that time Mr. Wetmore found ample opportunity for the exercise of his humane instincts. In earlier life he was kind and thoughtful, and although not rich, was counted among the generous givers on "the street." In 1830 Mr. Wetmore joined the Laight Street Presbyterian Church, then under the pastorate of Dr. Cox, and began an active work with regard to public charities, which has grown in extent ever since. In 1831 he founded the New York City Tract Society, which, some years afterward, was incorporated with another society of Mr. Wetmore's creation—the City Mission—under the name of the City Mission and Tract Society. The sketch of the artist is in color as usual, but shows no advance or Coney Island, "is as artistically clever and sure, "Studio Corner" and "Sketching from Sand Dunes, color and strong outline. Henry Muhlenberg, in a over, that the sheep had been defined by more than F. S. Church's "Little Bo-Peep." We wish, however, we have ever seen. There is excellent stuff in snow path, is one of the best Kruse. The "Winter Evening," with a fine sunset on a Trees in Autumn, Monahan," on the opposite wall. Such as the boldly and effectively handled "Peperidge, like some of his smaller exhibits better, however, the centre of the line on the north wall. We Mark's, Venice," which has been devotedly given brilliant work, in his "The Tower of St. Samuel Colman contributes a large and good, if not middle class life, called "The Pastor's Visit," indeed in a masterly, manner, in his study of lower Alfred Kappes tells a good story, in an admirable, tance of sea and cliffs would be more effective, "Lucille," the brilliantly painted and colored dis Smith's coast view, in illustration of lines from

FUNERAL OF A. R. WETMORE.

The Pallbearers—A Large Attendance of Friends.

A large congregation, composed of many of New York's most influential and philanthropic citizens assembled this morning, in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, to pay the last tribute of respect to the remains of the late Apollos R. Wetmore, who was for so many years an active member of several charitable institutions of the metropolis. There were present and occupying seats in the body of the church, ex-Mayor Ely, ex-Mayor Wickham, Superintendent of the Juvenile Asylum Carpenter, Augustus Schell, Joseph Patterson, Charles Dana, John Crosby Brown, Rev. Dr. Hastings, A. F. Warburton, Andrew H. Green, David J. Davidson, ex-President Wood, Board of Education; William A. Dodge, senior and junior, ex-Judge Peabody, B. Meyers and many other officers and directors of charitable institutions. The remains, enclosed in a black cloth covered casket, were borne into the church upon the shoulders of six young men, the following gentlemen acting as pall bearers:—Thurlow Weed, John W. Quincey, Oliver E. Wood, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, Samuel Skidmore, Admiral Le Roy, George W. Lane, J. F. Sheape, Thomas K. Jessup and R. M. Buchanan. As the casket, which was covered with floral tributes from friends and relatives, was borne into the church and placed in front of the pulpit, the choir sang the anthem, "I heard a voice saying unto me." The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst then read selections from the Scriptures, beginning with, "I will set him on high because he has known me," and "Thou hast been faithful over few things; I will make thee ruler over many things." After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Paxton, addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock and Rev. Dr. Taylor eulogistic of the deceased gentleman, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston. The remains were placed in the family vault, in the Marble Cemetery, in Second street.



APOLLOS R. WETMORE 1881

His Sudden Death—Sketch of his Life.

Apollos R. Wetmore, the well known philanthropist and for many years a prominent merchant in this city whose death occurred this morning at the house of his son-in-law Charles Carryl, at No. 33 West Ninth street, was in his usual good health last night and went to bed apparently well for a man of his advanced age. This morning he was found dead in his bed, probably from an attack of apoplexy, the doctors having warned him that he would die suddenly.

Apollos R. Wetmore was the son of the Rev. Noah Wetmore, a Connecticut clergyman, and was born in Danbury, Conn., November the 11th, 1792. In 1808 the family moved to New York, Noah Wetmore becoming Superintendent of the old New York Hospital torn down a few years ago. In 1812 young Wetmore entered Columbia college, then at the foot of Murray street, but abandoned study two years later on account of his health and entered the hardware house of Kip & Ingraham in Greenwich street in 1815. Three years later he embarked in the hardware business on his own account, taking with him his brother D. W. Wetmore. In 1824 he formed a partnership with J. C. Green, formerly a fellow clerk of his, the firm name being Green & Wetmore, and established a hardware business.

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Death of Apollos R. Wetmore.

Apellos Russell Wetmore, one of New York's best known citizens, was found dead in his bed this morning at the house of his daughter, No. 33 West Ninth street. He had died peacefully, and without a struggle, in his sleep, probably from a disease of the heart, which carried off his father and grandfather in a similar manner. The coroner's office was informed, an inquest being necessary. Mr. Wetmore was apparently in fine spirits and the best of health last night, and retired at 11 o'clock. Guests had been invited to a dinner party at the house to-day.

Mr. Wetmore's life is identified with the history of New York city for more than three quarters of a century. He was in his eighty-fifth year. For a long time he was the head of the firm of A. R. Wetmore & Co., iron merchants, at Vesey and Greenwich streets, and, since his retirement from active business pursuits, was identified with almost every charitable and benevolent organization or prominent public movement in the city. At the time of his death he was president of the Juvenile Asylum and of the City Mission and Tract Society; vice-president of the Woman's Hospital; one of the managers of the Presbyterian Hospital, and of the Home for Ruptured and Crippled. He was also identified with the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, the Home for Females in Fourth street, and other institutions.

guished for their valor.

John W. Pittock, one of the proprietors of the Pittsburg Leader, died yesterday morning. Mr. Pittock had been suffering from a complication of diseases for some months, and his death was not unexpected. He was the founder of the Leader and a "self-made" man, having at one time been a newsboy. His age was thirty-eight years.

Leedsbridge.

B. WESLEY TITUS.

B. Wesley Titus, for many years a leading merchant in Trenton, died suddenly from heart disease yesterday afternoon. He had gone to the First Presbyterian Sunday school, where he was a teacher and had been for many years. Just as the opening services were concluded he expired in the presence of his class. He was about sixty years of age.

his thrown open; shirt ruffled at the bosom
wrists; long vest and pendant seal; knee
buckles; silk stockings and low cut
shoes. The hair is gathered behind in a
braid. Mr. Ward will base the portraiture
on the work of Houdon and Stuart.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES BENEDICT.

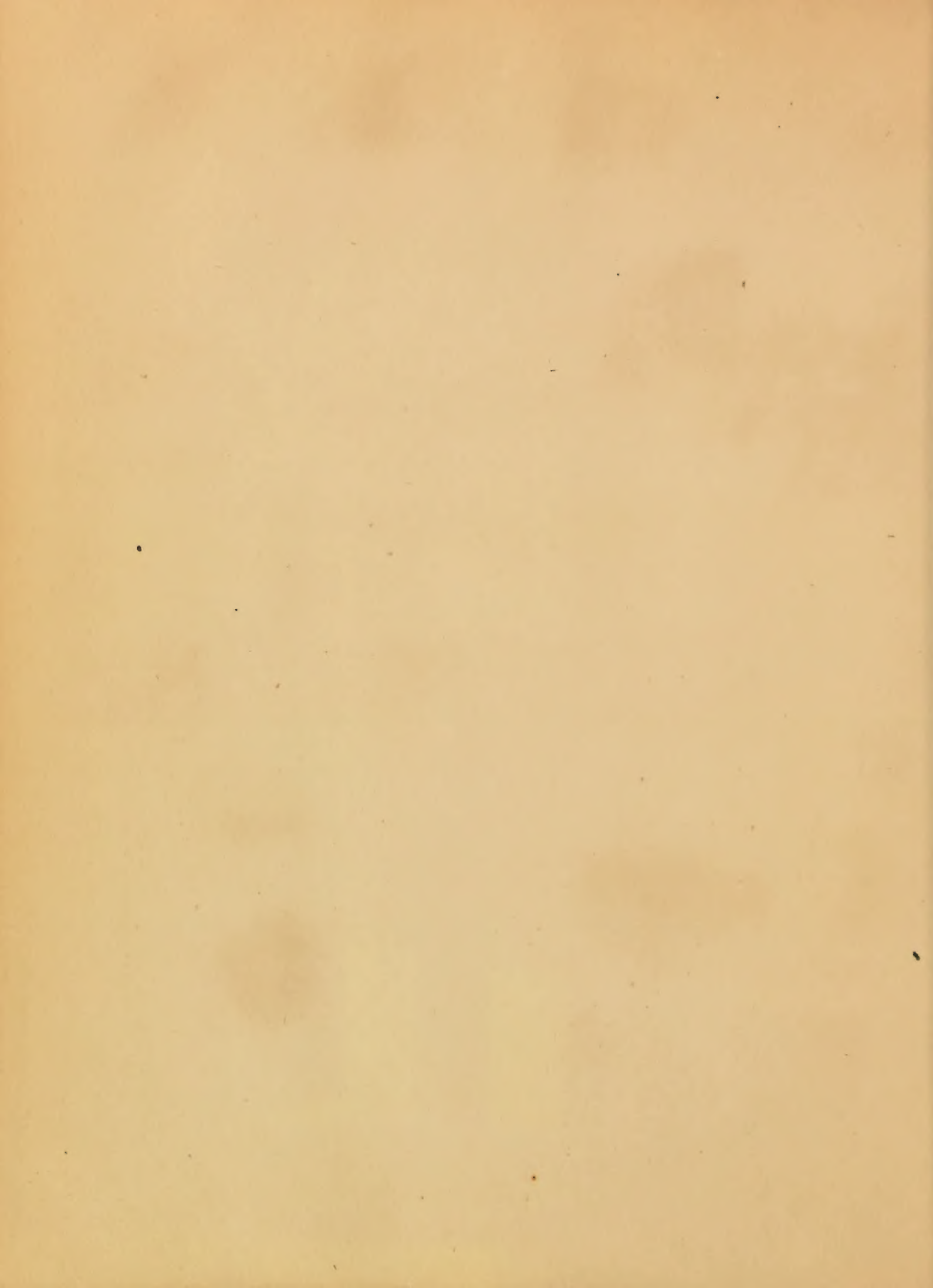
Mr. Charles Benedict, who died last Sunday, on
board the steamship Wisconsin, on his way home
from Europe, having left the United States last Sep-
tember, was born in Connecticut, and had his resi-
dence in Waterbury, in that State. He was about
seventy years of age. He was a well known business
man in connection with the brass and
copper manufacturing interests in Connecticut
and in the cities of New York, Boston
and Philadelphia, particularly as president of
the Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Company.
He was president of the Waterbury Clock Company
and the Waterbury Watch Company, both of which
were large establishments in this city as well as a
director in banks and other business institutions.
He was considered a very rich man and was remark-
able for his sterling integrity and active business
habits, while he took an interest in political affairs
as a republican. A few years ago he was a Represen-
tative in the Legislature of Connecticut. As a pub-
lic spirited citizen he was highly esteemed both in
Waterbury and this city, and his loss will be espe-
cially felt in the former place where he resided.
Mr. Benedict leaves a widow and two daughters.
His remains are to be interred at Waterbury.

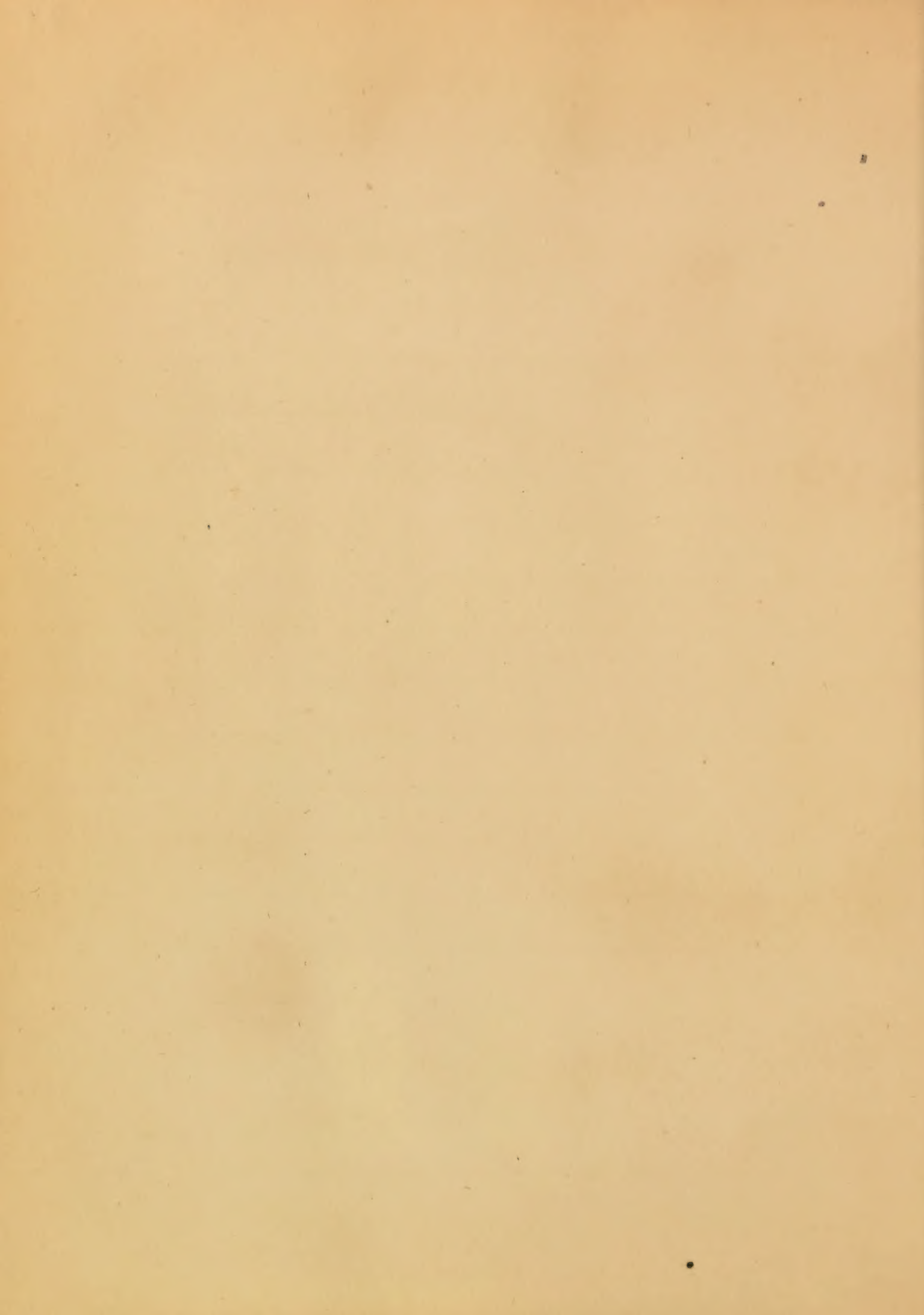
Benjamin Curtis, Once a Prominent Dry Goods
Merchant, Succumbs to Old Age.

Benjamin Curtis, who at one time was a
member of one of the largest dry goods firms
of this city, died at his residence, 21 Gramercy
Park, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Curtis had
attained the great age of 91. He was born in
Stratford, Conn., in 1790. Although enjoying
good health all through his long life, he had
latterly become feeble from age, and his death
was the result of gradual and inevitable decay.

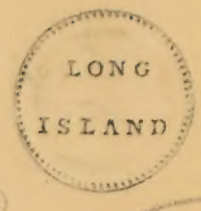
He was the son of Agur Curtis, a well-to-do
farmer of Stratford, who died in 1841, at the
age of 83. Benjamin Curtis came to New York
in 1810, and established himself in the dry
goods trade. In 1812 his brother, Lewis, who
is still living at the age of 93, came to New York,
and, with Benjamin and one or two other busi-
ness men, established a dry goods firm, having
their store first in Pearl street, later in Broad-
way, then at Broadway and Rector street, and last of
all in Duane street. Benjamin Curtis afterward
became the foreign representative of the
house, and resided for over thirty years
in France. He permanently returned
from France about 1860, and took the
house in Gramercy square, where his death
occurred. He was married for the second time
a few years before, and the widow and three
children survive him. Mr. Curtis continued
actively in business until after his 80th year.
He has for many years been a prominent mem-
ber of St. George's Episcopal Church, in Stuy-
vesant square, of which the elder Tyng is the
rector.

2/18/81
old newspaper





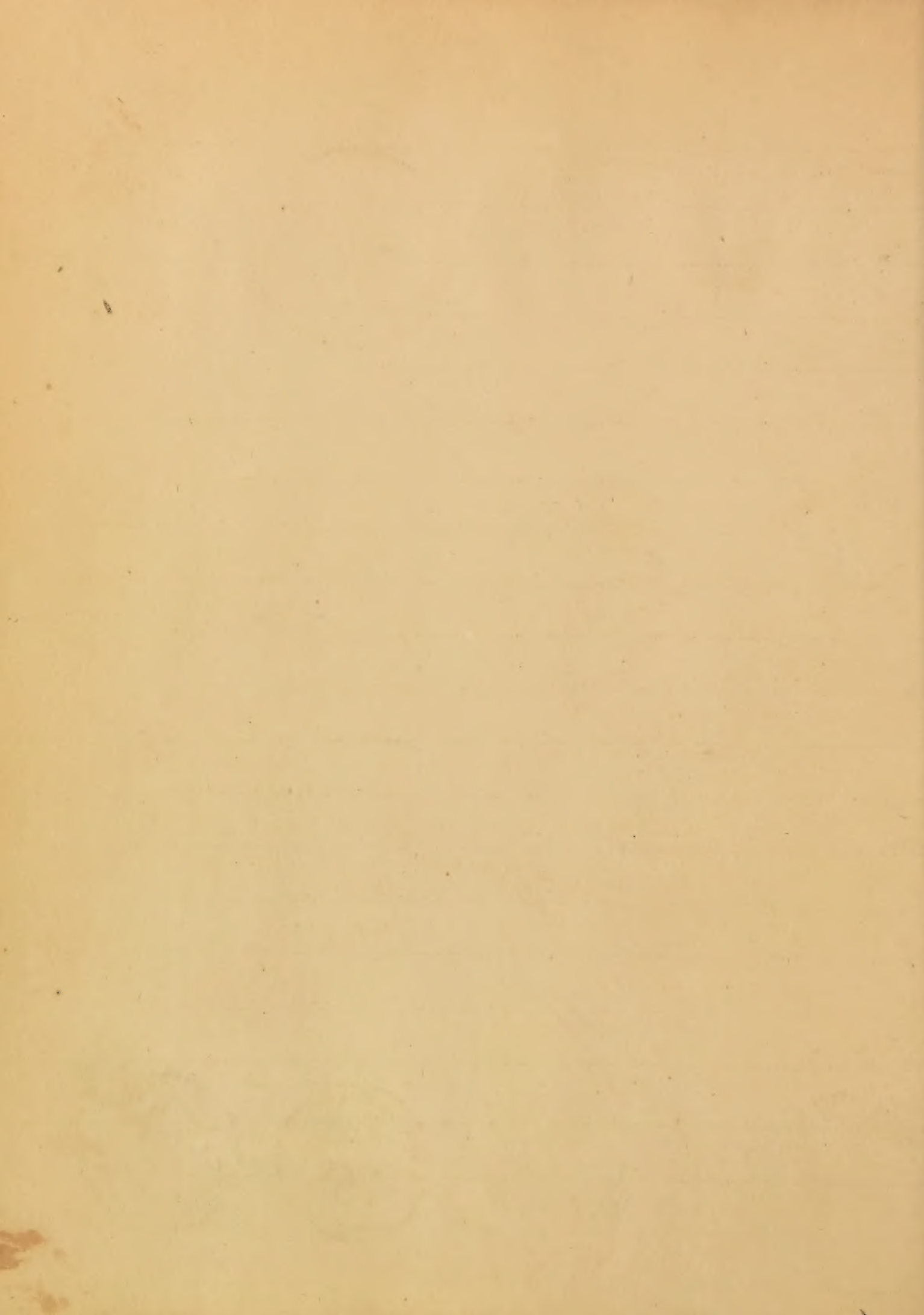
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Pin -

an other variety connection

*an other variety
to above
sold at a sale
L. H. Low in 1906*



State of New York.

80

1834/5

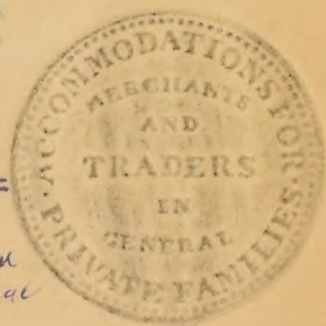
1835



Copper - Plain

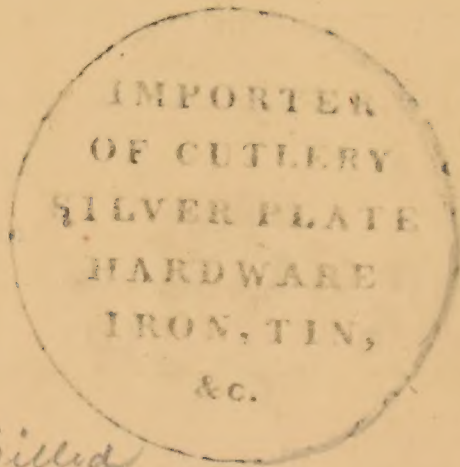
Copper - Plain

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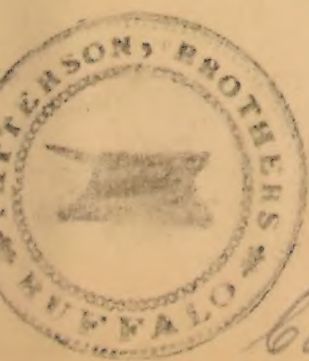


Cop
silver
pen edge
R.R.

Copper - Plain



Cop - Milled



Cop - Eng

Brass - P.

Haskins

1834

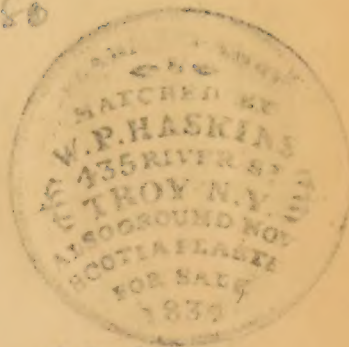
Low 79



Copper - Plain



Low 80



Copper - Plain

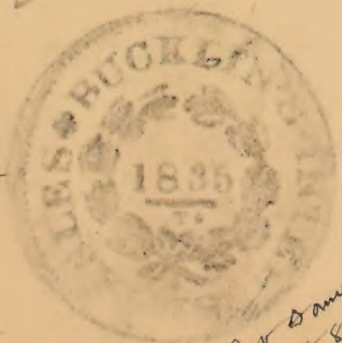
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Bucklin - Low's book

Low 92



Copper - Plain



Not same as 88

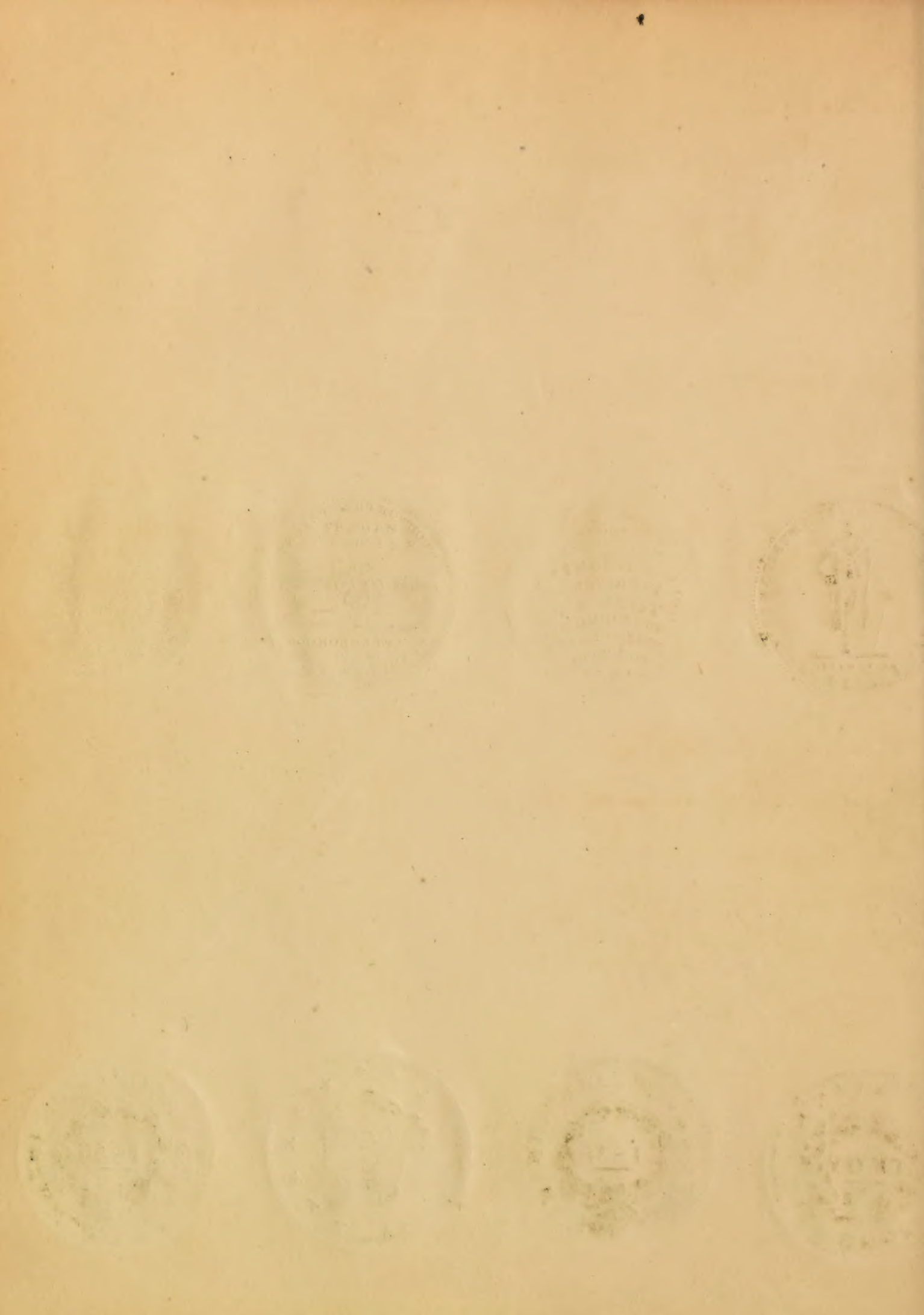


Cop - Plain

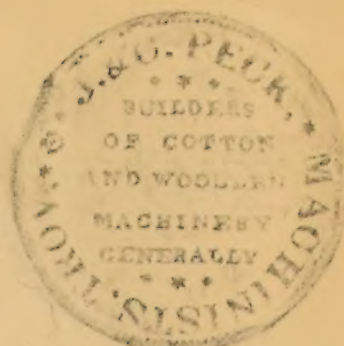
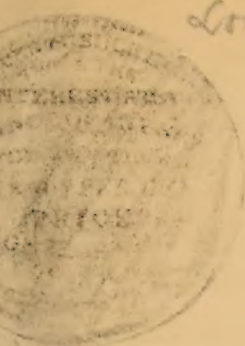
Low 88 or 89?



92



Booklin. R.R.
Low 77



Cop - Plain

Warburton



Copper - Plain



156
157

Cop - Plain new

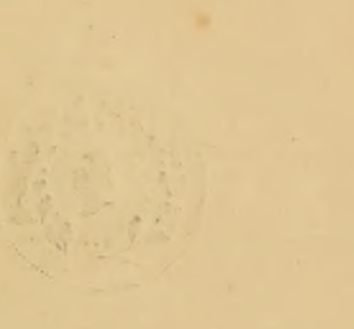
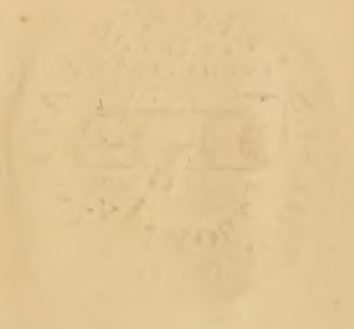


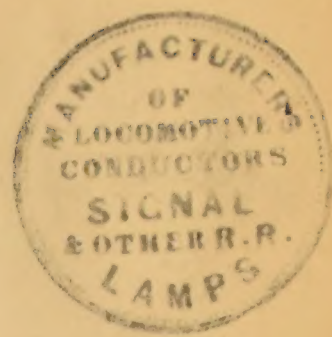
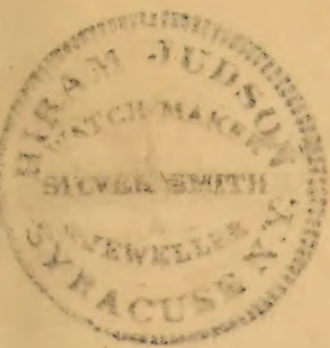
Cop - Plain



156

Cop - Plain





Copper - Plain

Brass - Milled



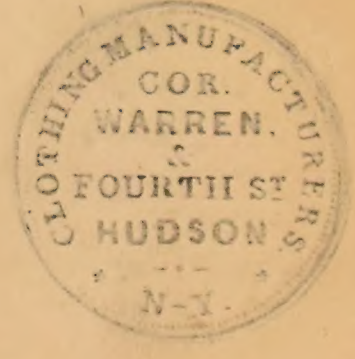
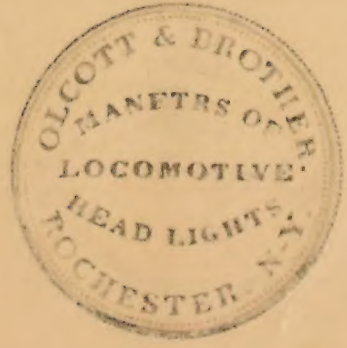
Brass -

Brass - Milled



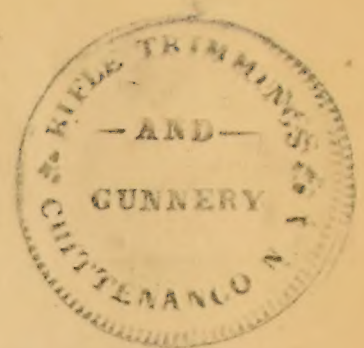
Brass - Milled

Cop - Plain



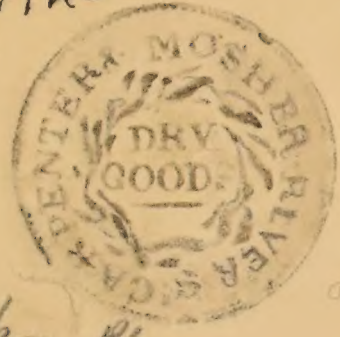
Ceride - M.

Brass - M.



Copper-Milled
Carpenter & Machine
Low 146
X

Copper Milled



My X

Cop- Pl.

also with street number under "Good"
yes I had it for
Low
since



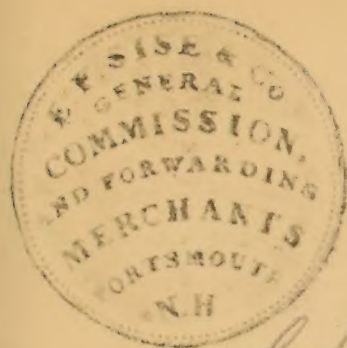


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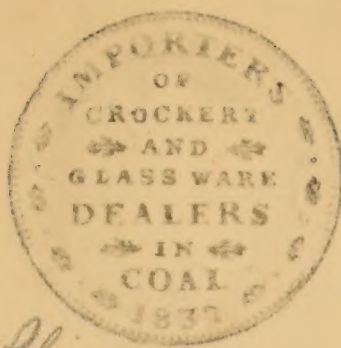
1837

New Hampshire

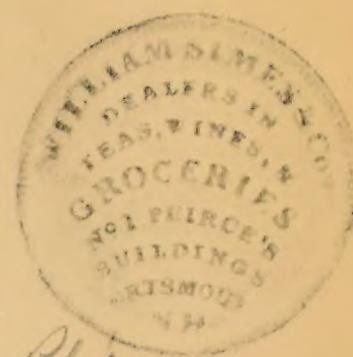
1837



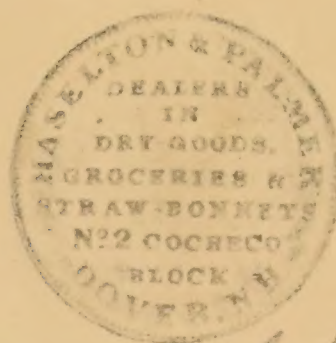
Cop- Plain



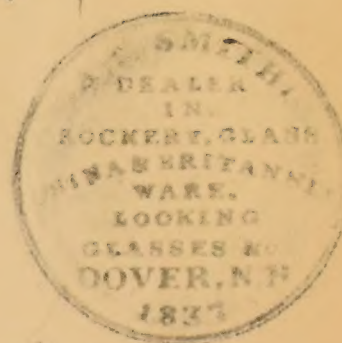
Cop. Plain



1837

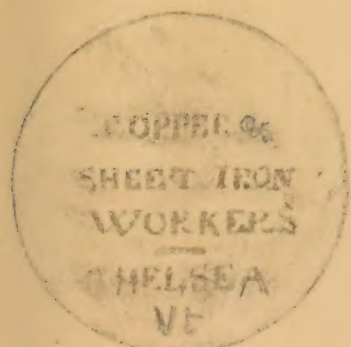


Cop- Plain



1837

X



Cop- Plain



Gustin & Blake
Chelsea Vermont

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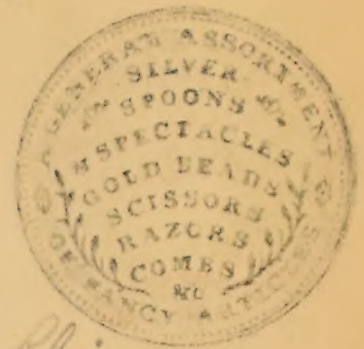
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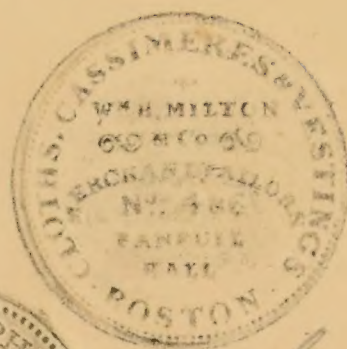
Massachusetts

variety at bottom



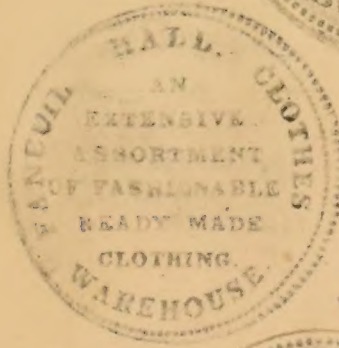
Brass-Plain
also the copper!

Cop. Plain

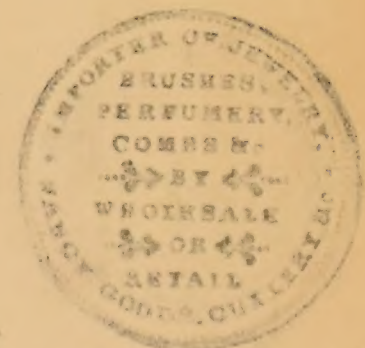


Cop-Plain

Cop. Plain

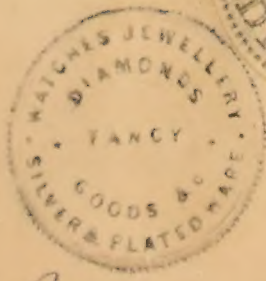


Copper-Plain
by W.B.B. n.y.



Cop-Plain

Cop-Plain

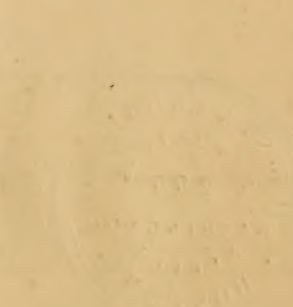
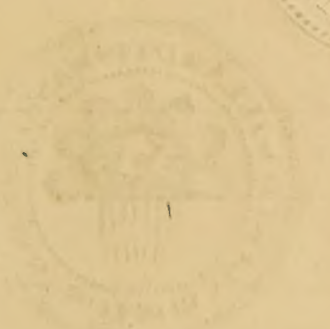
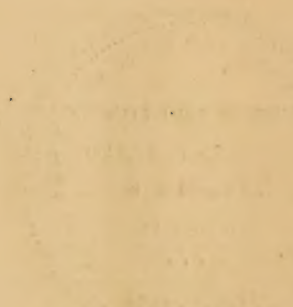


W.B.B.



Brass-Mixed

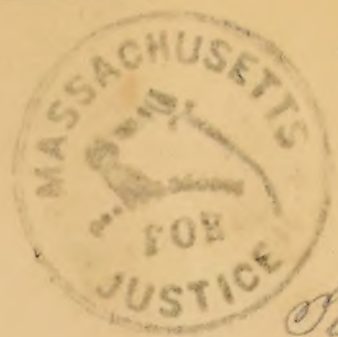
Cop-Plain
variety at top of page



Massachusetts



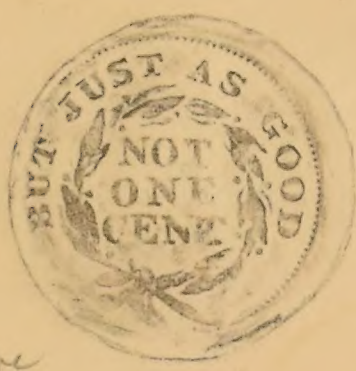
Silver plated
millie



Pin - Plain



Rare



various



Brass - Plain



brother Bm



a little rubbing
above



Brass - Mixed

Cop. Pl.



1837

Low

1834

Massachusetts

1834

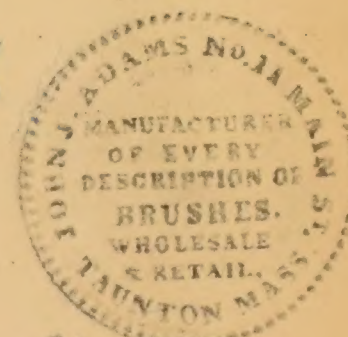
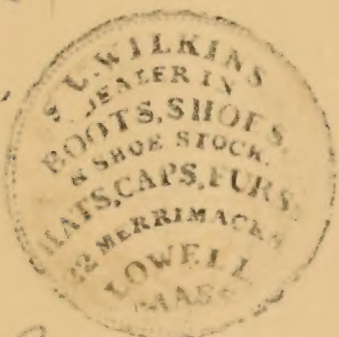
100



Cop-Plain

Cop-Plain

1834

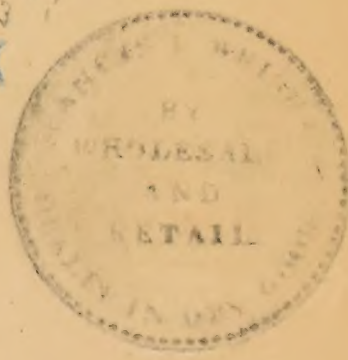
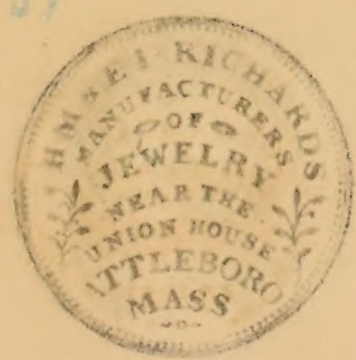


Cop-Plain

Cop-Plain + Brap also

1837

1873



Cop-Plain

Copper-Plain

more varieties

only 2



dup

Crocker Brothers

1898

1833?

Rhode Island

102
Handy

1834



Copper-Plain
1834

Cop-Plain



Cop-Plain



Brass
plain edge

not American

not sure about this being
American? no.

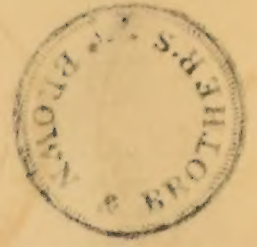
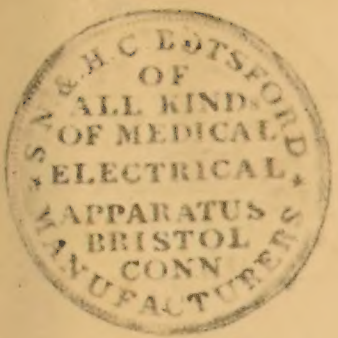


Cop
Plu

R.R.R.

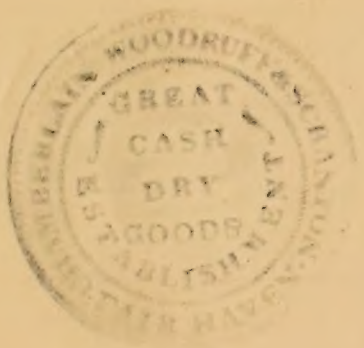
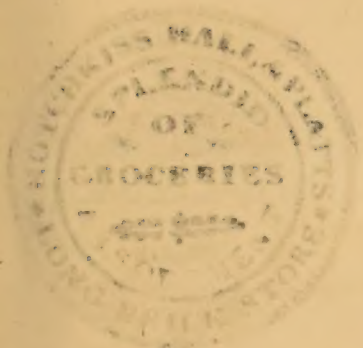
(N.H.?)

English



Brass - M.

Brass - P.



Hotchkiss Hall & Platt
Chambers and Woodruff & S.



New Jersey *Gibbs*

108



X

Brass-Plain

Copper-Plain



Levick's only

Brass-Plain
John Gibbs



Low 148

Copper-Plain



Copper-P.



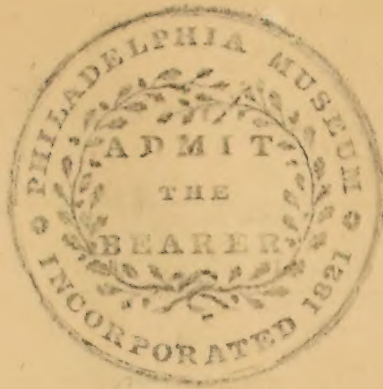
Copper-P.

1 + 37 bars



Pennsylvania

110



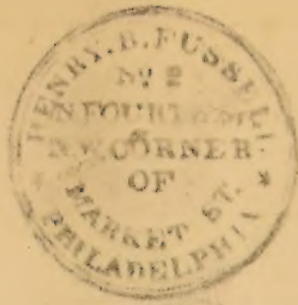
Silver
Copper



Copper & Silver. P.



Brass & Gun Silver - P.



Brass-Milled



Brass-Plain

Brass-Plain



Brass-P.

{ *for
More Varieties than
these*

I had it

X " preferable to
Paper money "

Flanagan

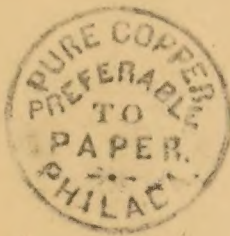
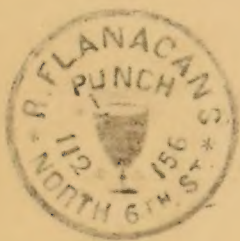
Pennsylvania

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Copper & Brass. M.

Brass - M.



*Plain - Copper.
There's an other name
diff + in the wheel*

Brass & Copper - Plain



Cop & Brass.

Cops - Milled



Copper & Tin - Plain

Brass - Milled





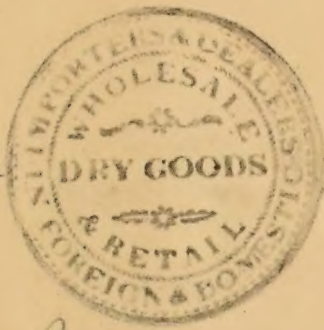
Brass - Plain

Brass - Plain

varieties of pattern



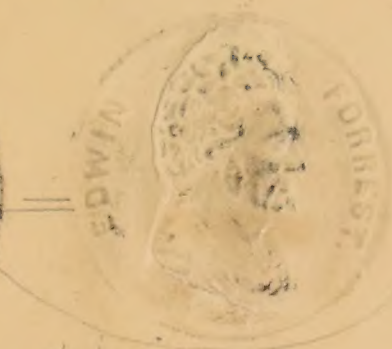
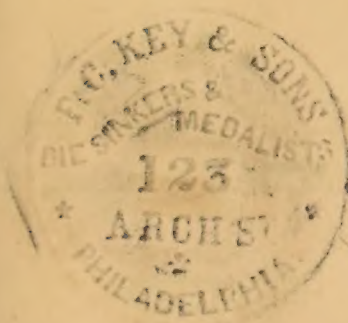
x



Brass - Milled



Brass - Plain

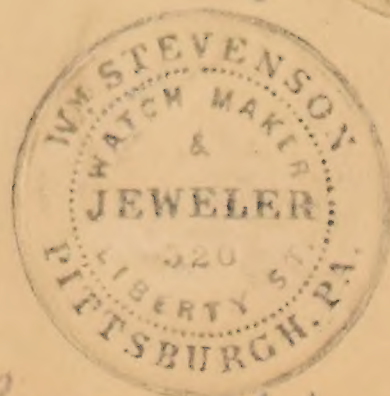
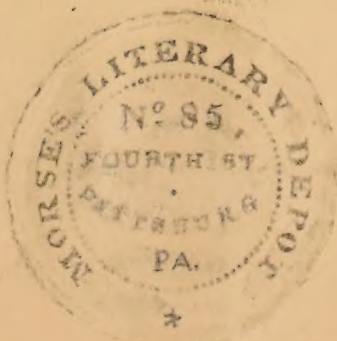


Very rare the 1st

Very Rare only this one known to me



Wooden cover the ad. did not see it



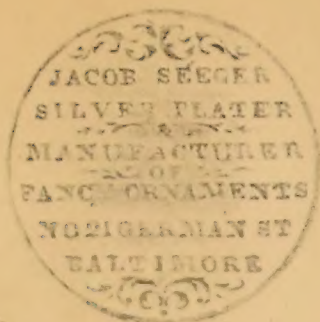
Copper - Plain

Brass - Plain N.

Maryland

114

Brunswick



Grand Seignior

*Brass - Milled &
Copper - Plain*



Silver - Milled



Brass - Milled



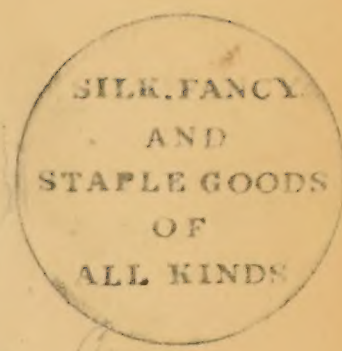
Copper?

Virginia

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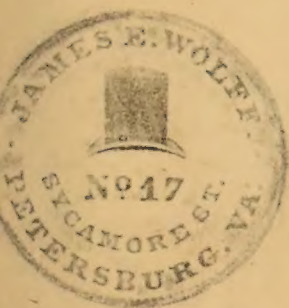


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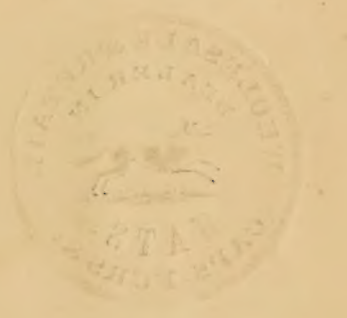
Copper - P.

Brass - M.



Brass - Plain

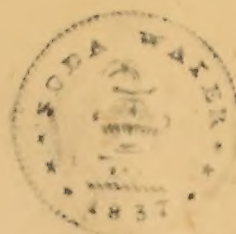
RECEIVED
AT
STATION
OF
THE
R.R.



Carolina's

120

1837 Low's book
Rare



Gum Silver & Brass - Plain.



Brass Hoop - Plain

Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain

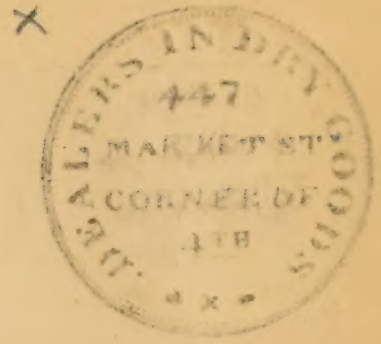
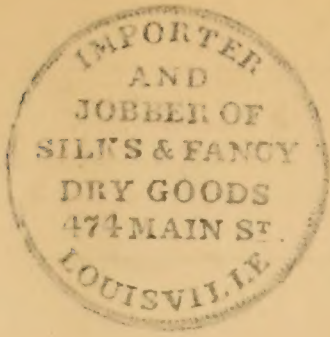
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Georgia



Brass - W.

Kentucky

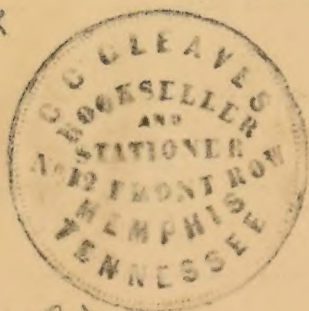
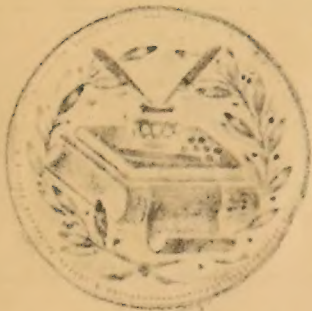
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Brass-Milled

Brass-Plain

Tennessee



Brass-Milled



RR.
Brass-plain

Cop. Brass & Silver-plain
" milled

New Orleans

New Orleans

Louisiana

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Brass-Milled

Brass-Milled



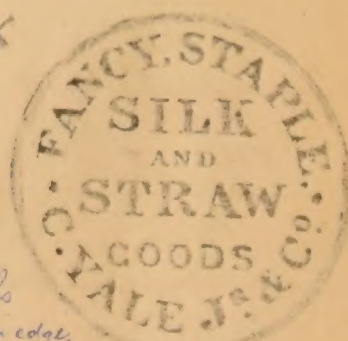
Brass-Milled

Brass-Milled



Brass-P

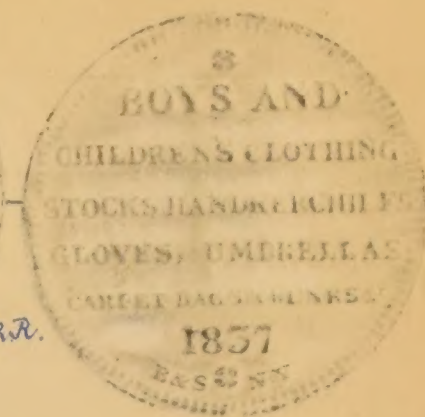
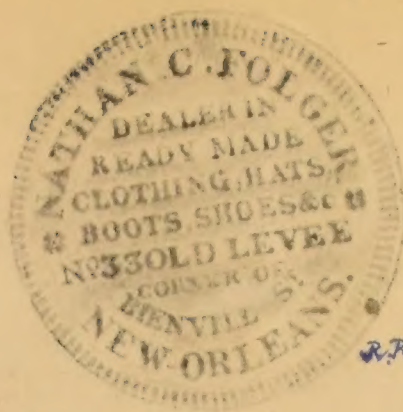
Brass, Gum S. P.



Brass
Plain edge.

Brass-Milled





Brass-Pl. The Circle plated.

purchased at the Da Silva Sale
exclusively rare
by B.V. my



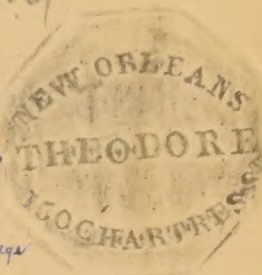
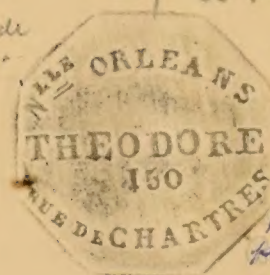
(modern?)

Brass
W.C. W's
sale 12/10/40
\$1.25



Spade
Gun

brass



Brass
plated
plain edge

plated
plain edge
Pouch-Bein
NO
1834

Cop
Plin

Much more
hard to rub

RRR!!



Leighton's brand

Bought by Anthony at the
Morgan Workman Sale - Dec. 10 1880

brass

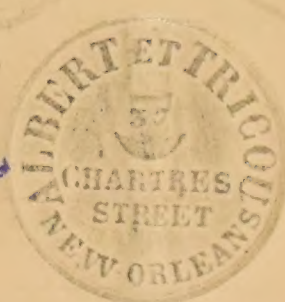
by same

Lot 946 W.C.W. 1/1/41

Cop or brass?



Plain
edge



Cop

Plain



Brass
plain



Brass

Plain



Brass
plain

Plain
edge



Ohio

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Brass - Milled

Brass - Milled



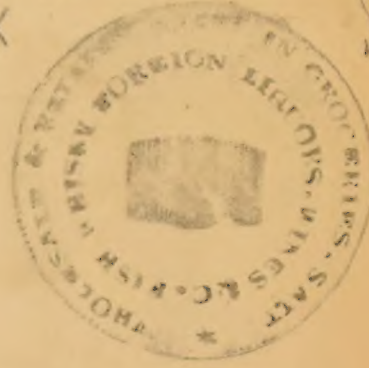
X

in Loomis box



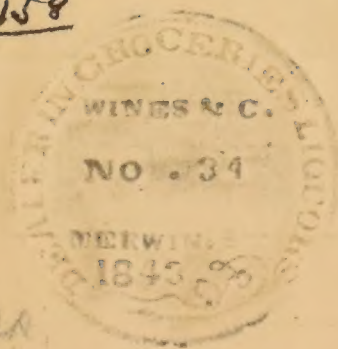
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why not in Loomis box



Loomis

Loomis 158

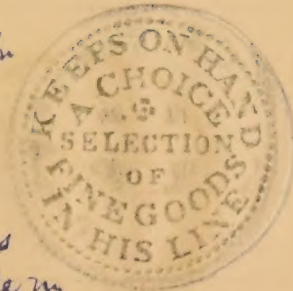


RA

Copper - Plain



RA



Brass by Bale m very rare

RA

Copper - M. & P



RA



There are 2 varieties one of which is rare

Illinois

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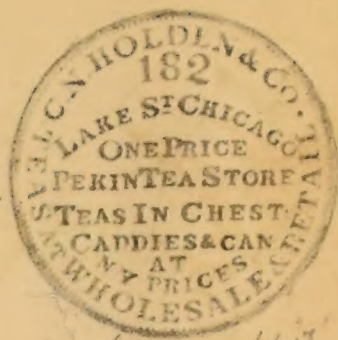
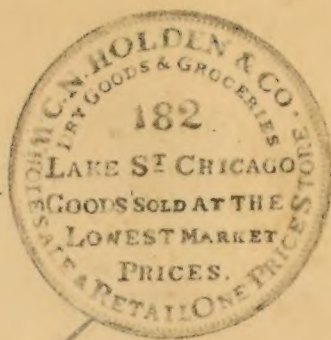
Mule - I think original
↓



Copper plated
plain edge
of foot 1" 3/4 1/2



Caddies off W
to chest & large S.



Caddies off S
small & in chest

Brass - Milled



Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



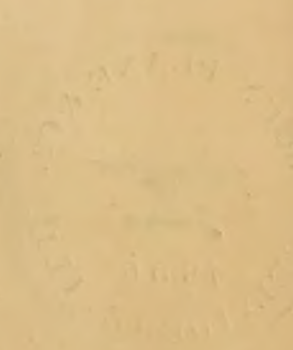
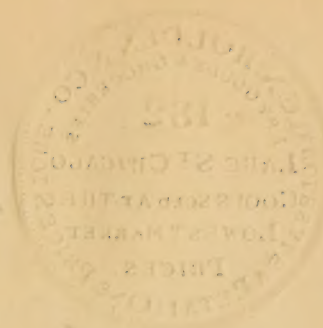
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Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



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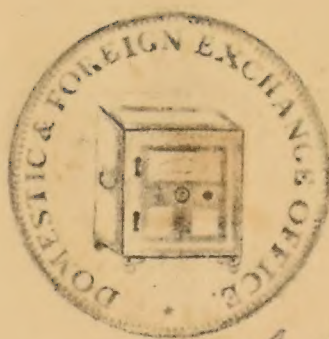
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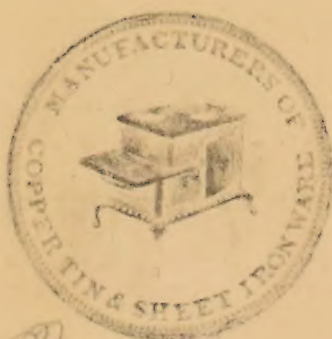
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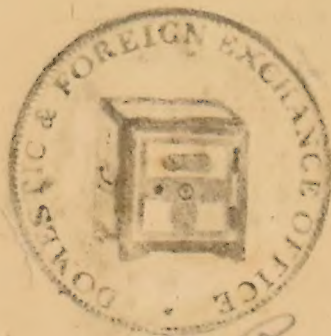
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Illinois



Cop - Plain

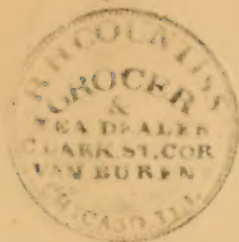


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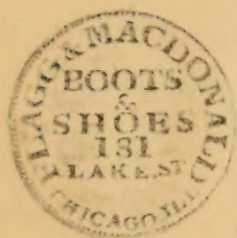
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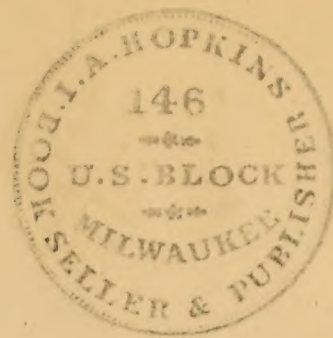
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Copper Plain





Missouri & Wisconsin



Brass - Plain

Brass - Plain



Brass - Milled



Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain



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tried to rub in when
I had it. It did not.*



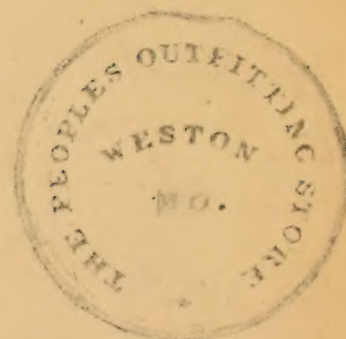
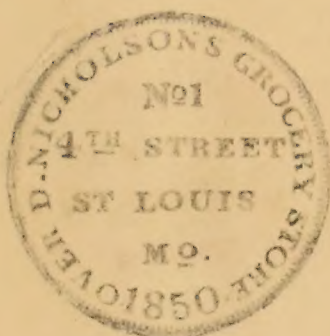
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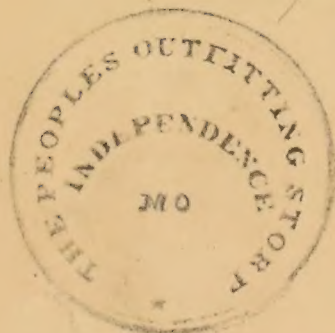


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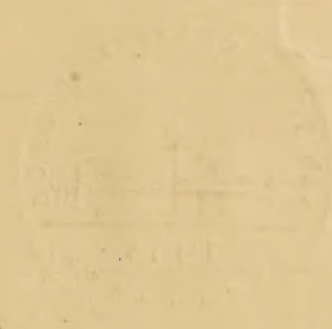


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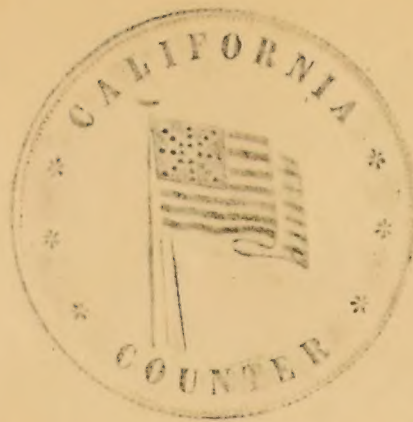


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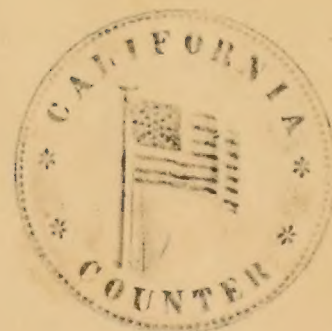
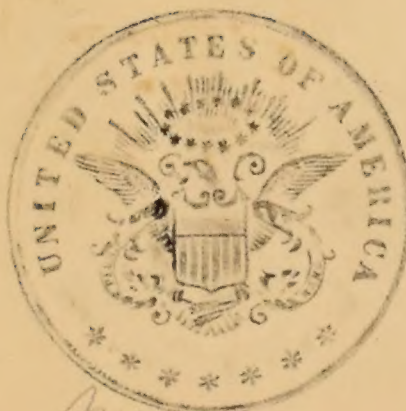


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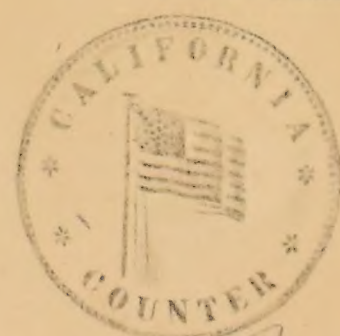


Brass - Milled



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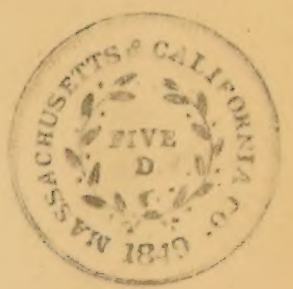
Brass - Milled



Brass - Plain

Brass - Plain

yes in Copper



Gold & Silver - Milled
I think also E.



Brass - Plain

Wisconsin

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plans



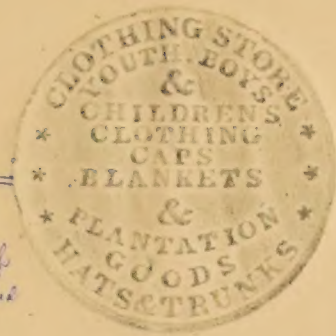
Bras Plu edge



Bras || milled



Bras milled



Bras Plu



old milled
Bras



old

Bras Plu
Bras milled
Cof "



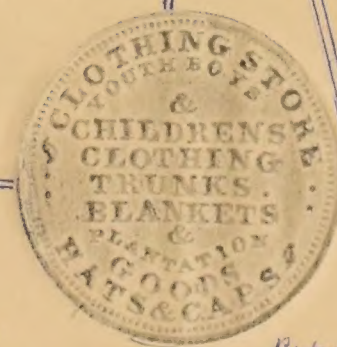
This variety the same as above right side but was rebruck & on thicker planchelt with plan. edge on Cof bras but kind they are the common while the old coins is my rare



Bras milled



Cof Bras milled
Rebrick



Cof & Bras milled

Rebrick



Cof Plu



Bras Plu



Cof Plu



Cof Plu



DEC. 15. 1866

Useful, Scientific, &c.

Written for Moore's Rural New-Yorker.

NUMISMATICS.—No. II.

TRADESMEN'S CARDS, as they are termed among collectors, are not strictly or in any sense currency, yet they are a very important feature in Numismatics, and are classed by themselves. Some collectors profess not to collect them, yet when their stock is examined, or sold at auction, you will generally find there some of the richest and most rare, and very often much that is quite common in this line. It is not positively known what the intentions of the parties who first issued these cards were, but it is supposed that it was on account of the scarcity of copper currency at that period, and also for the purpose of advertising the name of the firm, and the character of their business.

The first card issued in this country that we have any knowledge of was by the firm of Mott & Co., in 1789; they were importers of Jewelry, Watches, &c. On the obverse, or principal side, was a large, old-fashioned clock,—a style not often seen now, but such an one as was used in the time of our grandfathers. On the reverse was a spread eagle. The workmanship of this piece was quite inferior compared with the next one issued, which was by the firm of Talbot, Allum & Lee, Wholesale Grocers, in 1794. On the obverse of this card was the figure of Liberty, on the reverse a ship under full sail, and on the edge these words, "We promise to pay the bearer one cent." These dies were made in England, and the workmanship was very fine. These cards were both struck in copper, and after them we cannot trace any regular issue, but will name some of the most prominent throughout the States.

Bailey, Ward & Co., No. 41 Maiden Lane, a celebrated jewelry firm, issued one in tin which is very rare and valuable, and is found in but few collections in fine condition. They simply advertised their business, without any prominent obverse or reverse. Wolf, Clark & Spies, dealers in Guns, Military Equipments, &c., issued several varieties of an unique character, all of which are very rare and valuable, more particularly on account of their having on them the busts of Washington and Jackson in a panel, which makes a very beautiful piece. Bale & Smith, the well-known die-sinkers, issued several varieties; all, except one, had for their obverse Washington; the exception was the head of Franklin. The workmanship of this firm was of such a fine character that all of their pieces are eagerly sought for, and are ornamental to any cabinet. The head of Franklin was one of their best efforts, and in an un-circulated condition is the gem of their series. One Field, a Hatter, issued one of the most rare; on the obverse of these was a Beaver, and on the reverse a Hat. Only one or two of this variety are known. Hooks' is another of the rare ones. The obverse is the head of Franklin, the reverse the place of business, but not its character. Green & Wetmore, the well-known Iron Merchants, corner of Vesey and Washington streets, issued two varieties, one in brass, the obverse an Anvil, Hammer and Tongs; the other, which is most rare, in tin. This has for its obverse the well-known face of the Brown's Card, (Hardware Merchants of Canada,) and a distinct reverse die. Day, Newell & Day issued two varieties. D. L. Feuchtwanger two varieties in German silver. R. Lovett, Seal Engraver, is another rare variety; on the obverse is a ship lying at a wharf, on which is piled bales of goods. The above are all of New York.

A. D. Angue, Umbrella Dealer; Cogan, the old veteran, and always reliable Coin Dealer, has several varieties. Hooper, Martin & Smith; R. Lovett, Jr., Die Sinker; Richardson, Umbrella Manufacturer. These are of Philadelphia. Tilley, Haines & Co., Currier & Greely, Horace Porter & Co. of Boston. Haviland, Stephenson & Co. of Charleston; Evans of Cincinnati; F. M. Jensch of Chicago; Woodruff, Scrantom & Co. of Fair Haven; M. L. Marshall of Oswego; J. A. Merle, and Folger of New Orleans; Mt. Holly Paper Co. of Pennsylvania, are among the most prominent varieties of the original cards.

New Jersey claims one of the most rare of this series; on one side is "Pay the bearer one dollar and charge the same to John Stevens. Hoboken, June 20th, 1829. To John V. Boskerk, Ferry Master." On the reverse in a wreath is "One dollar payable in specie." But little is known of this piece. John Stevens was one of the Hoboken Land & Ferry Co., and is since deceased. John V. Boskerk was the Ferry Master or Superintendent at that time; he is also deceased. Although diligent inquiries have been made of the oldest ferry-masters, none of them have ever seen the piece, and but one knew anything about it. This valuable piece, and the only one known of the kind, is in the collection of Mr. J. T. Levick of this city, where all that is rich, rare and valuable in this series can be found.

Many of these early cards became in time quite valuable, which induced some speculators to search for the dies. In some cases they succeeded in finding them, and immediately struck such quantities that they are no longer valuable, and not satisfied with re-striking them they made use of the dies of one obverse to the reverse of another, and *visa-versa*. This *muling* process, as it is called, discouraged many of our collectors and induced them to sell their collections; and to show to what an extent this process may be carried, I will state that with eight dies a person can make twenty-six varieties of pieces; then adding the six varieties of metals you have a grand total of 156 pieces; thus you see the number can be increased to an almost unlimited extent without any actual benefit to the collector. It is true it makes a variety in one sense of the word, but many of them are without sense or reason; for instance, the two

reverses are sometimes united without the name of the firm on either. If collectors would always denounce this kind of business, and refuse to purchase, there would be an end to it.

Of late years many of these cards have been struck in sets of metals to suit the fancy of collectors; that is, in Silver, Copper, Brass, Nickel, German Silver and Tin. These metals constitute a very neat and beautiful set, and some collectors will pay a large sum for any piece they may lack in making up their sets. In many instances a large number are struck in one metal for circulation, and only a few in the others for Cabinets. This makes them more rare and sought after.

One cause of varieties is that die-sinkers sometimes make an error in lettering the dies, and are compelled to make new ones after the error is detected and some pieces struck. For instance, a firm doing business in *Old Slip*, found themselves advertised in *Old Ship*. The mistake of a single letter spoiled the die, and in another instance the letter D was reversed, and I presume a new die was made, as those with the reversed letter are extremely rare. In this connection I will state that much of the increased value of these cards arises from the simple fact that, besides their variety, they have for their obverse the head of some favorite national character, and for this cause they can also be classed in the series of American Medals, so the Medalist comes in competition with the Card Collector.

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COPPER HEADS.—Under this heading we class all of those small pieces struck in 1861, '62 and '63, by various persons, and circulated as pennies for some time, or until an order was issued for their suppression by the Government. Some of these had on them the name of the firm who issued them, and in many instances they were compelled to redeem them. The drinking saloons issued large quantities, and consequently retained much custom by so doing, as they would not circulate elsewhere. Many die-sinkers made large sums of money by manufacturing them; they charged for the dies, and sold the pieces from 80 to 90 cts. per hundred, and besides those made for general circulation, they struck many varieties for collectors in various metals, charging prices in proportion for them. Some of the manufacturers of these pieces worked secretly, knowing it was an unlawful business, and a collector who took much trouble to find out the various establishments in order to get a few of the pieces struck in different metals expressly for Cabinets, told me he was astonished to find so many of them in private places, and in a number of cases he was suspected of being a Government detective and refused admittance until they were perfectly satisfied as to the object of his visit.

When these pieces first made their appearance a great number of persons began to collect the different varieties, but they increased so rapidly that they became discouraged and gave it up. A few courageous ones persevered and have succeeded in obtaining fine collections. One gentleman in particular, Mr. GROH, made it a specialty, and has the largest and finest collection in the United States, numbering about 5,000 pieces. By many these are considered mementoes of the war times, as they were struck during the depression of the money market, and many of them are ornamented with the heads of noted characters connected with the rebellion. Many of them are beautifully designed, but most of them were very coarse and common, and the suppression of them was a great relief to the people. These were not confined to any particular State, but were issued by every Northern State, as any one can see by reading the Numismatic Journal of N. Y., where a complete list is being published.

NOW AND THEN.

New York, October 29, 1866.

Le W. Idell
Hoboken N.J.

Religious Medallions

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Silver & Tin - Plain



Tin - Plain

Communion Token

HONOUR
THY FATHER
& THY MOTHER
THAT THY DAYS
MAY BE LONG
IN THE
LAND.

Cop. Plain

ADD TO
YOUR KNOWLEDGE
TEMPERANCE, TO
TEMPERANCE PATIENCE
TO PATIENCE GODLINESS
TO GODLINESS,
BROTHERLY
KINDNESS.

BLESSED
ARE THE
MERCIFUL,
FOR THEY SHALL
OBTAIN MERCY

Cop. Plain

HE THAT
EXALTETH HIMSELF
SHALL BE ABASED,
HE THAT HUMBLETH
HIMSELF SHALL BE
EXALTED.

BLESSED
ARE THE MEER
FOR THEY SHALL
INHERIT THE
LAND.

Cop. Plain

JESUS SAID
THOU SHALT LOVE
THE LORD THY GOD,
WITH ALL THY HEART,
WITH ALL THY SOUL,
& WITH ALL
THY MIND.

JESUS SAITH
HE THAT
HEARETH MY WORD,
& BELIEVETH ON HIM
THAT SENT ME
HATH EVERLASTING
LIFE.

Cop. Plain

WHO WOULD
CONTEND FOR
HIS FAITH FOR THESE
ARE UNBODILY MEN
REVERTING THE GRACE
OF GOD & DENYING
THE CROSS OF
CHRIST.

WATCH
FOR YE KNOW
NEITHER THE DAY
NOR THE HOUR
WHEN THE SON
OF GOD
COMETH

Cop. Plain

CHARGE
THEM THAT ARE
RICH IN THIS WORLD
THAT THEY BE
NOT HIGH MINDED,
NOR TRUST IN
UNCERTAIN RICHES
BUT IN THE
LIVING GOD

EXHORT
SERVANTS TO BE
OBEDIENT UNTO
THEIR MASTERS,
SHEWING ALL GOOD
FIDELITY, THAT
THEY MAY ADORN
THE DOCTRINE
OF CHRIST

Cop. Plain

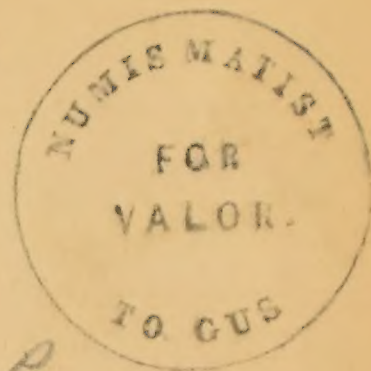
THE GOSPEL
OF CHRIST IS
THE POWER OF GOD
UNTO SALVATION
TO EVERY ONE
THAT BELIEVETH
ON HIM.

Miscellaneous

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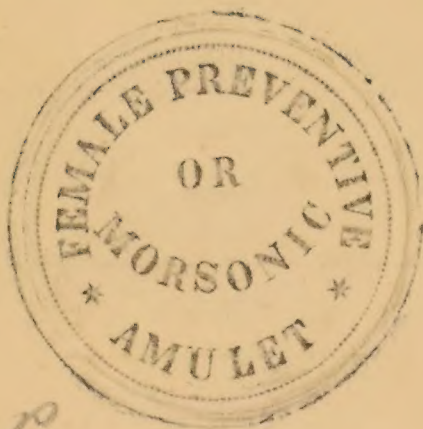


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Loop also



*Leach handled
or owned the dies*

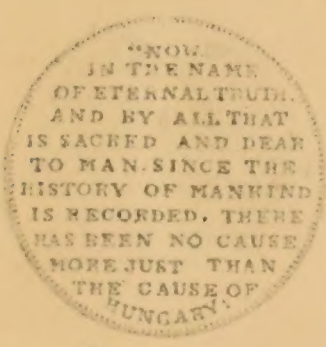
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Miscellaneous



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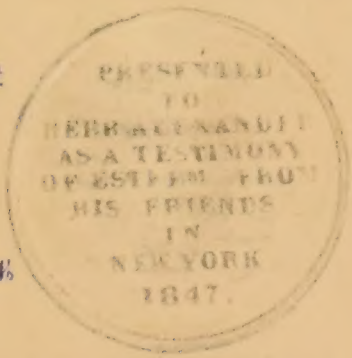
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Brass - Milled



By w.

Wright's die



Brass - Plain

Brass - Plain



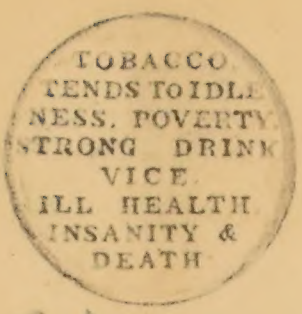
G.H. Mint



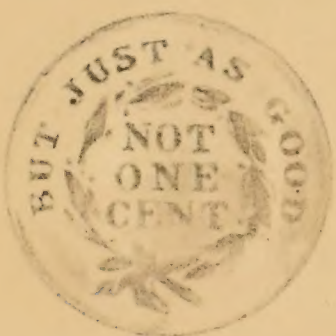
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BRASS

R.R.

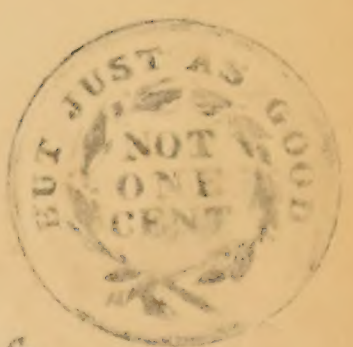
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Brass - Plain



J.R.G

Brass - Plain



Brass - Plain

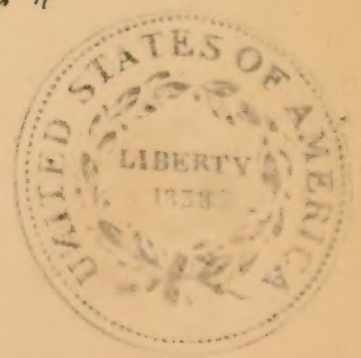


Brass - Plain

Low's



Brass - Plain



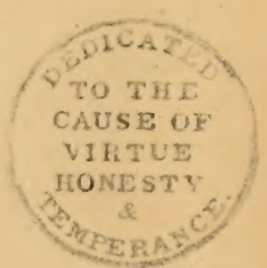
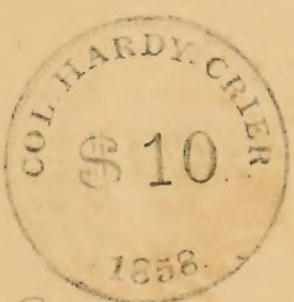
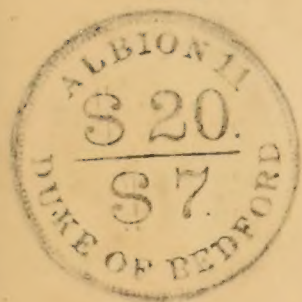
Cop - Plain

Miscellaneous



Copper - Plain

Copper - Plain



Brass - Plain

Brass - Milled



Brass - Milled

Brass - Milled



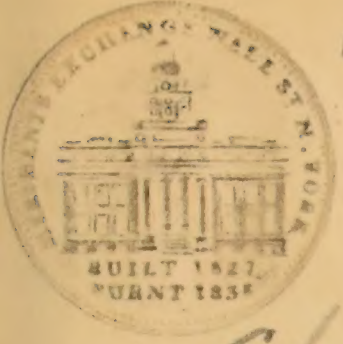
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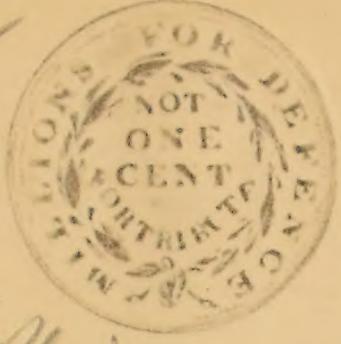
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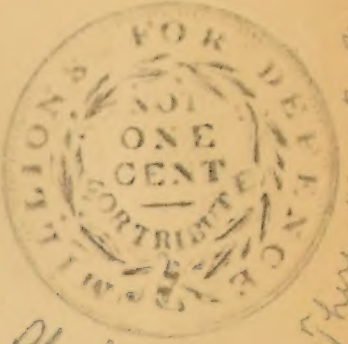
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Cop - Plain x

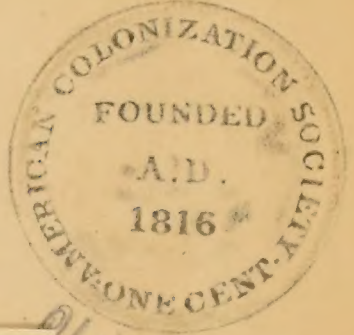
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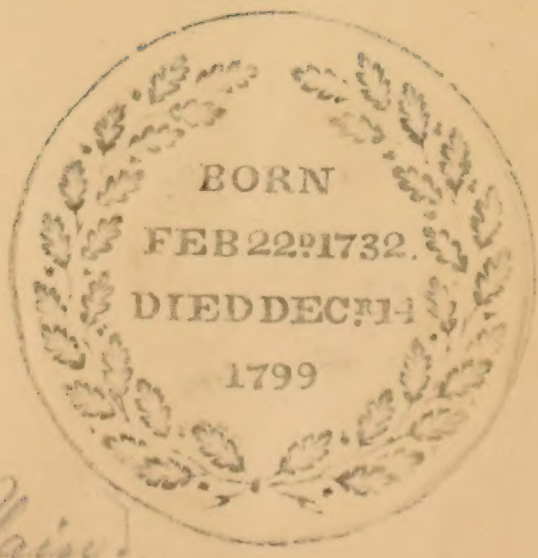
Plain

2 ONE | CENT within wreath, and the same design on rev. with a different wreath. Feuchtwanger metal and same size and style as the rev. of his Cent of 1837. New to me, and history unknown. Good, and certainly rare.

Low's Sale July 11-1907



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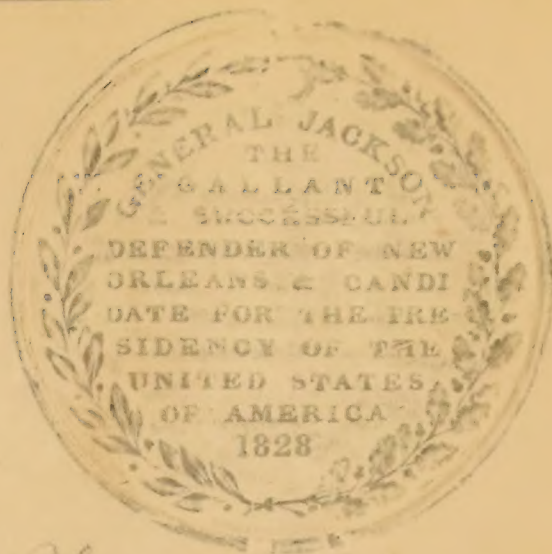


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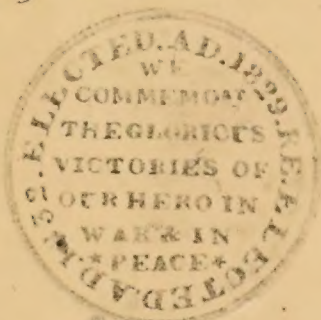
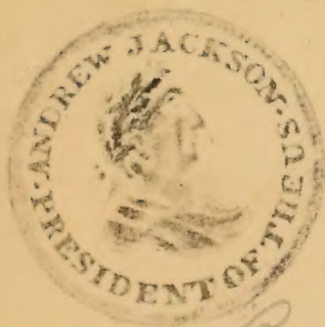
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Pin-Plain

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Brass-Plain

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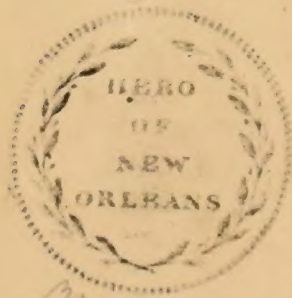


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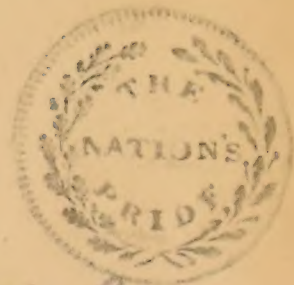
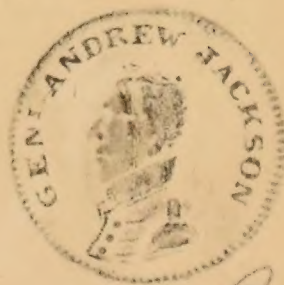


Brass-Plain

Oblique metal



Brass-M.



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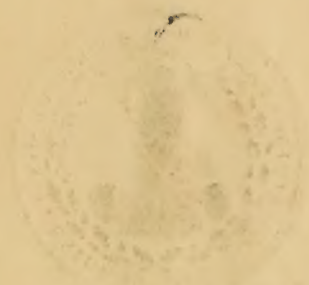
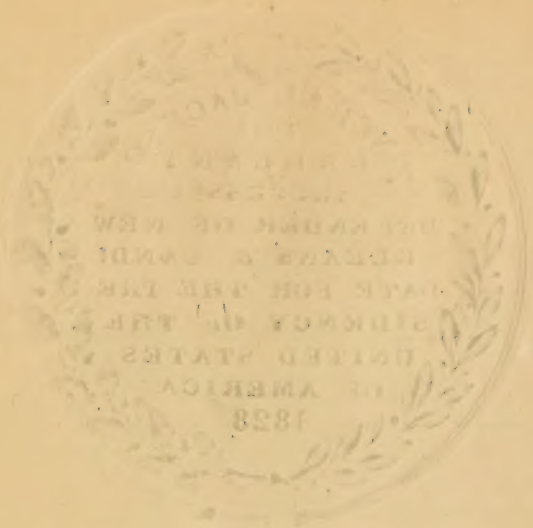


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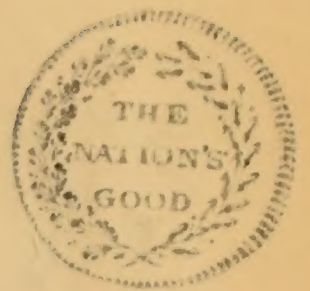


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Election Medals

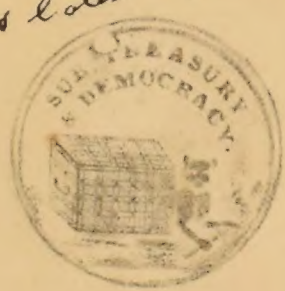
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Brass - P.

Brass - P.

Low's latest 59



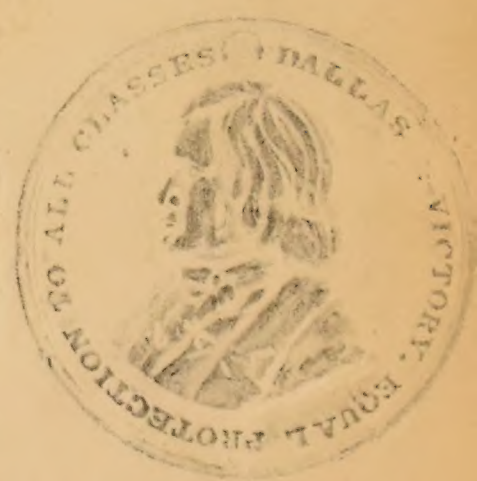
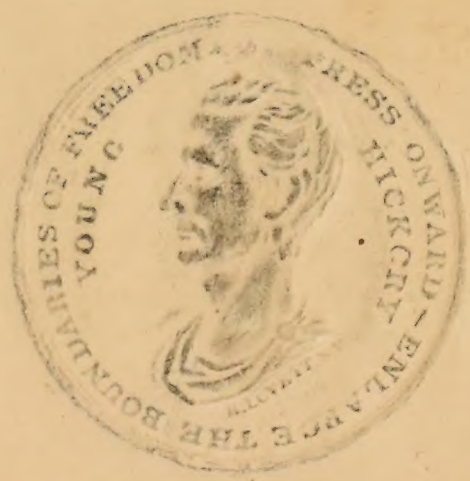
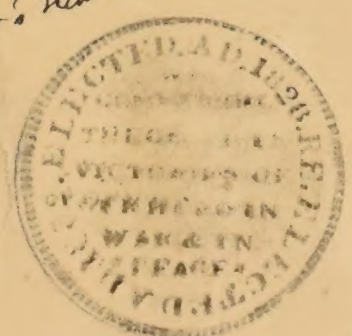
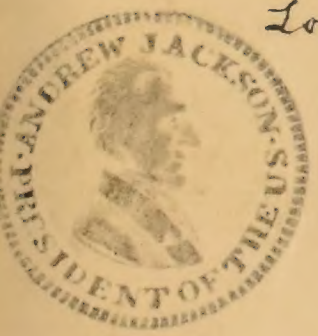
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Silver - Milled

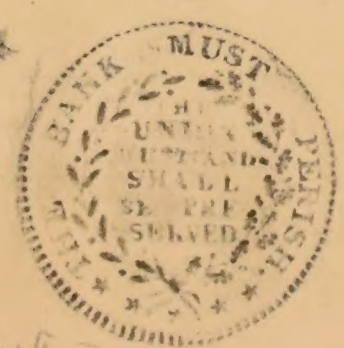
Low's new no 2



Brass - P. *all*

Pin - Plain

Low new no 1



White metal

Copper - engraved
Balls? m. l. v. s. e.



Brass - Plain

Section Medals

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Brass - Plain

Brass - P. R.



Brass - Plain

Brass - Plain



Copper & Brass - P.



Brass - P.

Brass - Plain

Election Medallets

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Brass - Plain

Comp of Cop & Br. P.



Copper - P.

Brass - R.

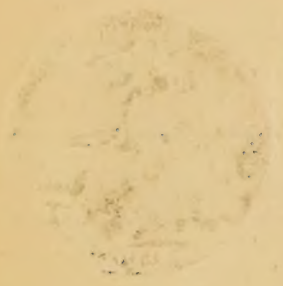


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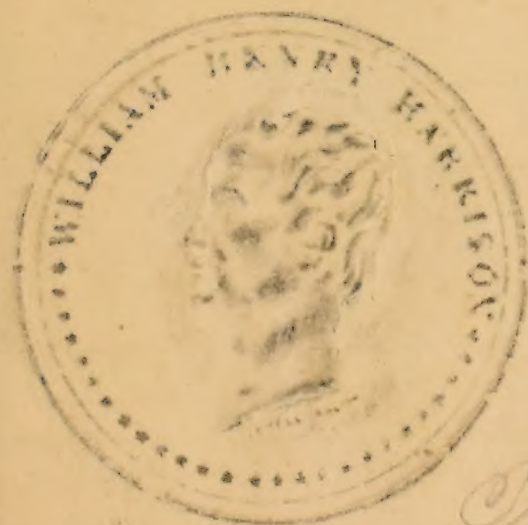


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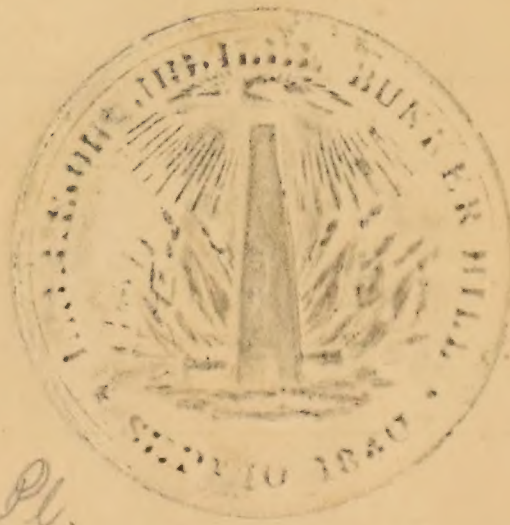
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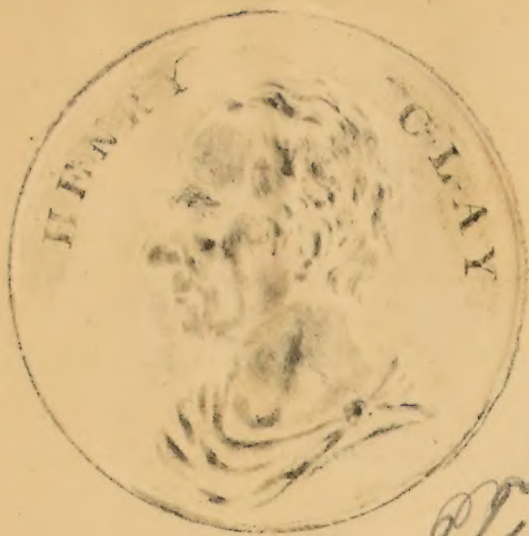
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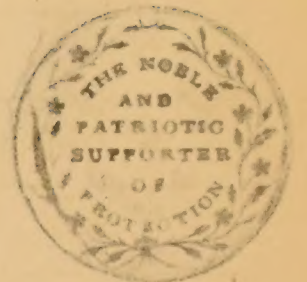
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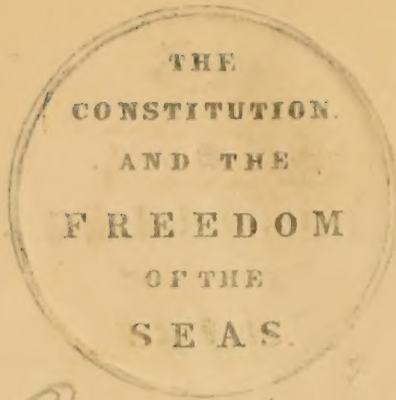
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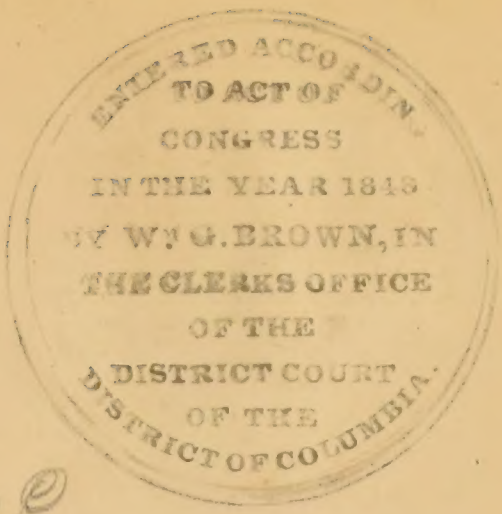


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Brass - M.



Pin - P.



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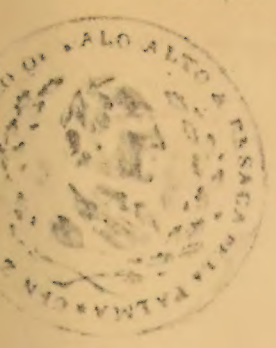
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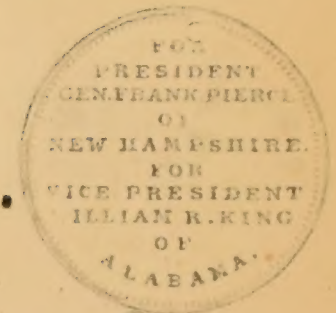
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Election Medals

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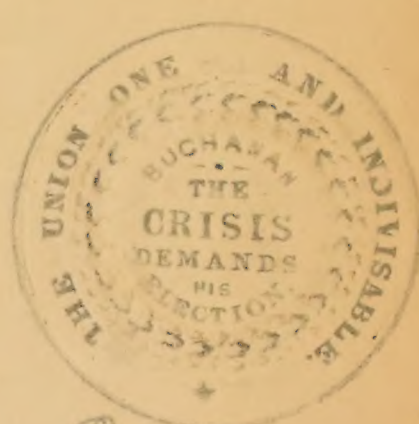
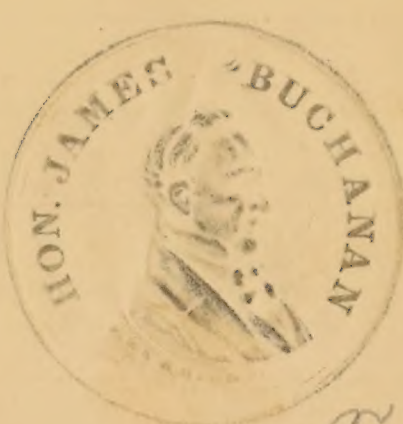


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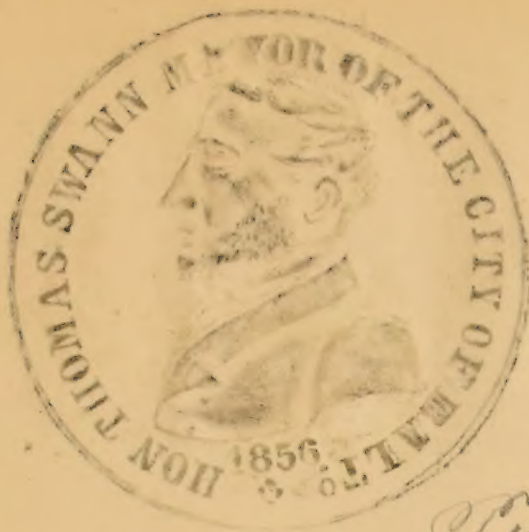
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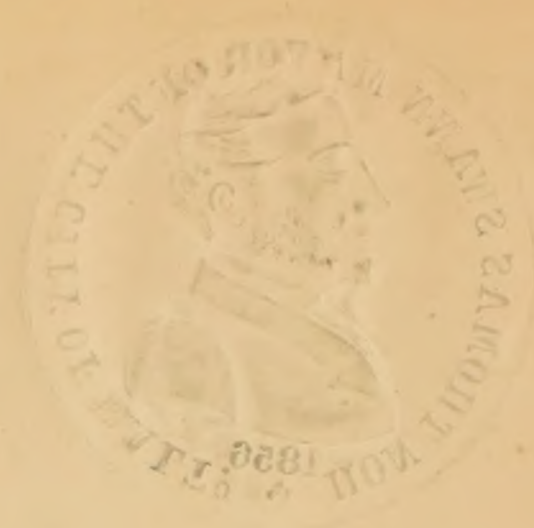
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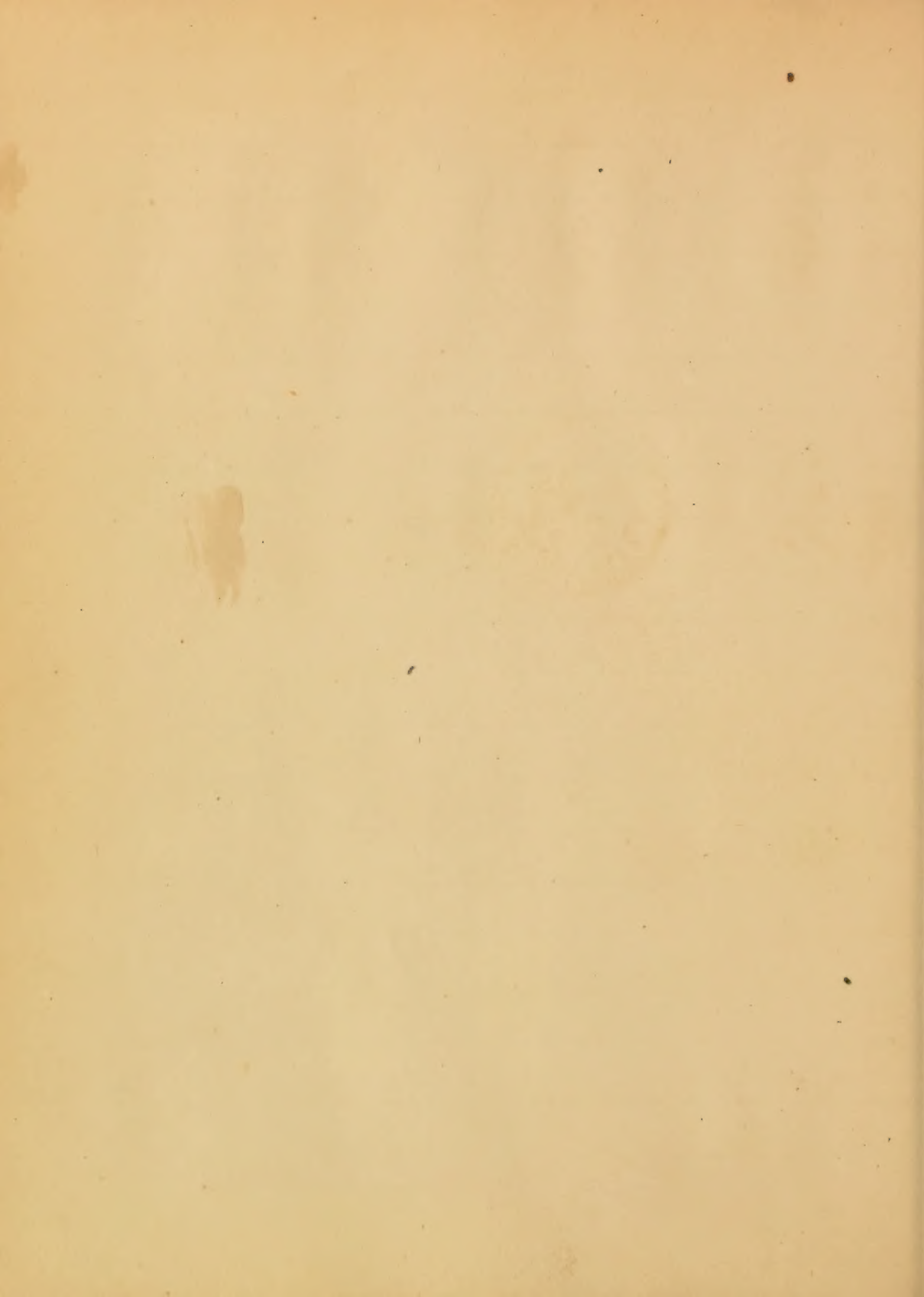
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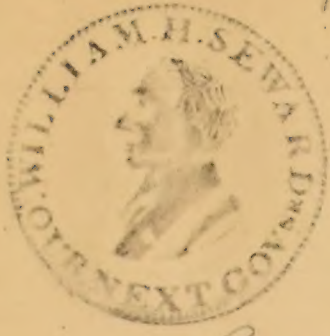


Gubernatorial

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Love new no 14

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Brass - R

Brass - Plain



Brass - P

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OK 15 Love's new #
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Political

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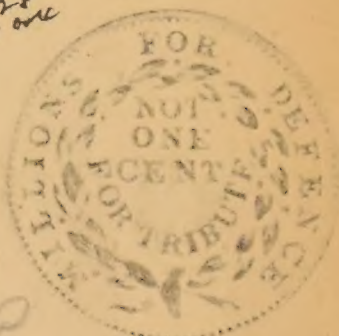
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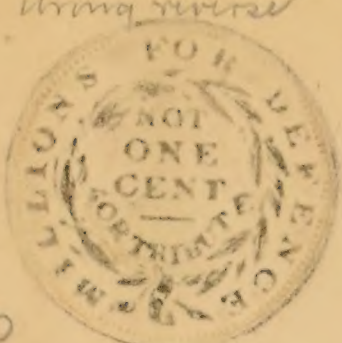
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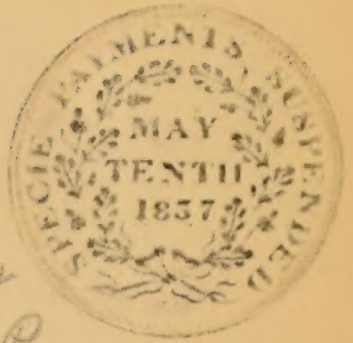


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Political

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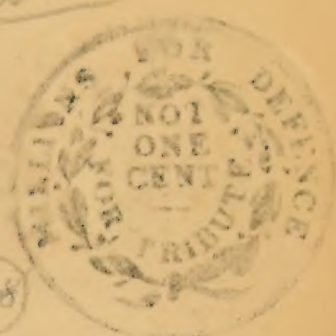
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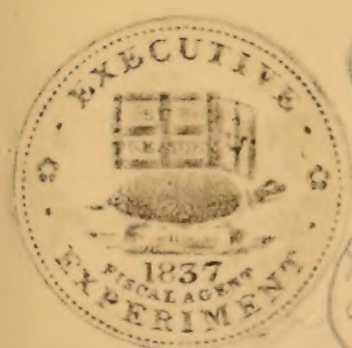


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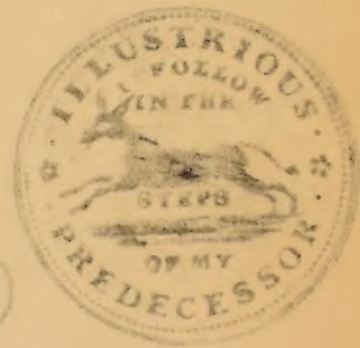


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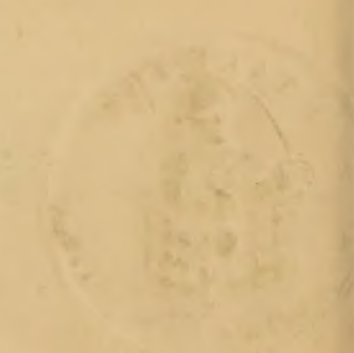
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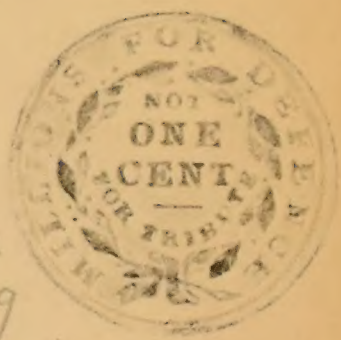
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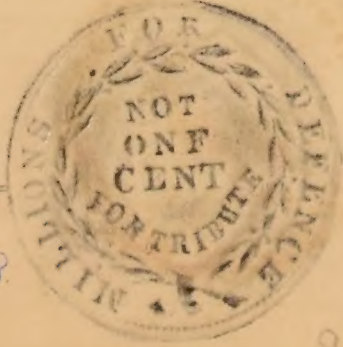
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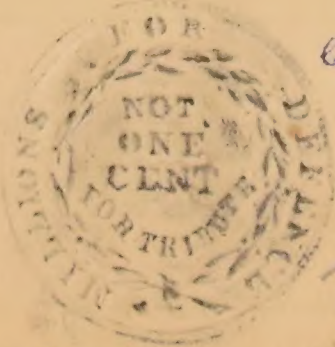


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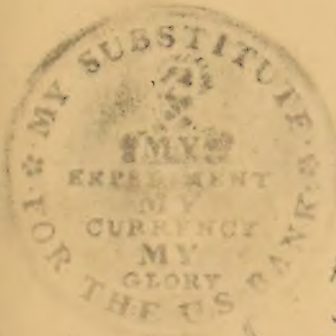
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Brass



Copper V.A. rare

Cop. & Brn



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Common



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Low 63



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Search for it

Low 63



Rare

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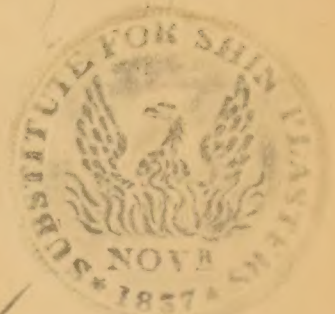
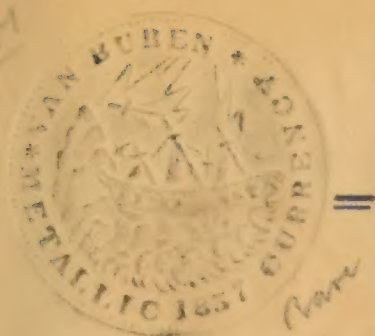


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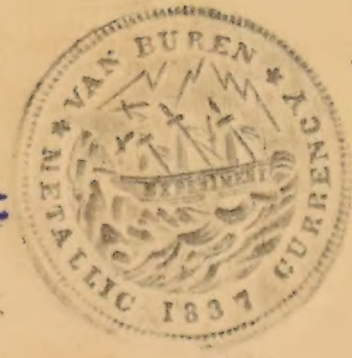
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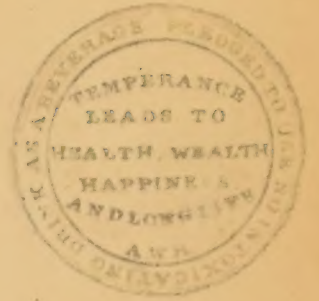


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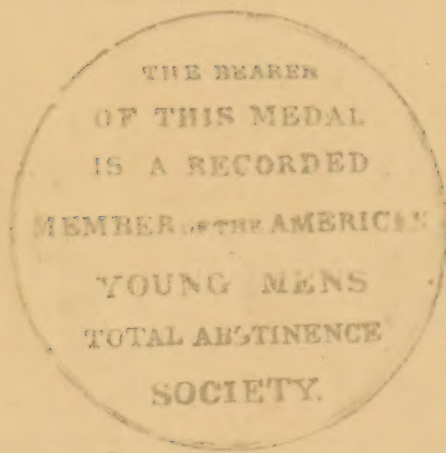
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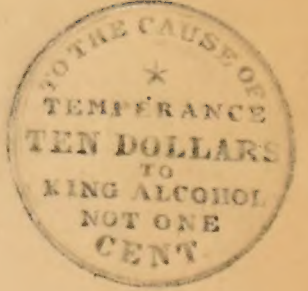
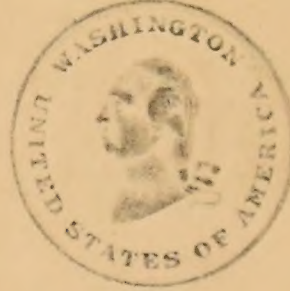
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Brass - No.



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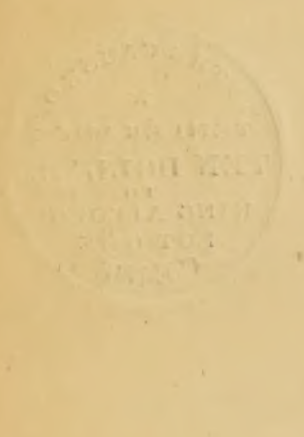


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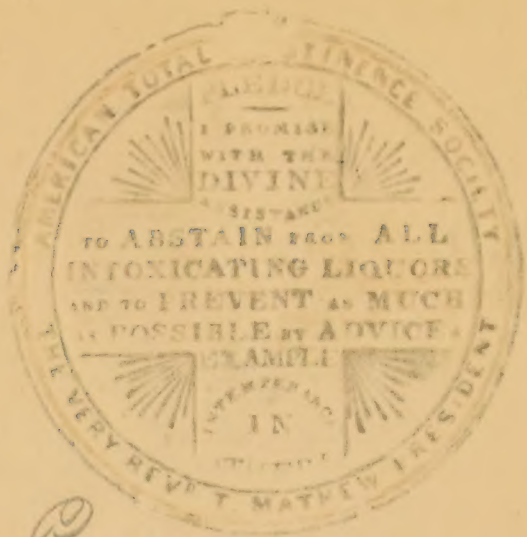


THESE
OF THIS SOCIETY
IS A RECORD
THEIR THE AMERICAN
YOUNG MAN
TOTAL ABSTINENCE
SOCIETY



Temperance Medals

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Pin - P.



Pin - P.



tin Plain



Tin Plain



A. HAYDEN DEAD.

Business Man and Club Member Expires Suddenly at His Home.

Albert Hayden, of No. 5 East 11th street, died suddenly yesterday morning, in the eighty-second year of age. Mr. Hayden was stricken with apoplexy in the summer, but had completely recovered and was enjoying comparatively good health.

Tuesday night he suffered a severe apoplexy attack, which caused his death yesterday morning.

Mr. Hayden was born in Waterbury, Conn. He came to New York in 1853 and became a member of the firm of J. & W. Pennmann, importers of goods from Germany. He was one of the promoters of the formation of Holmes, Booth & Hayden in 1853. He had been a member of the Manhattan Brass and Band companies. He was a member of the Union League and Genesee Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by a daughter and two sons, Henry and James R. Hayden.

OF THE SEA DEAD

River and Harbor Bill
House Committee the
Ever Proposed

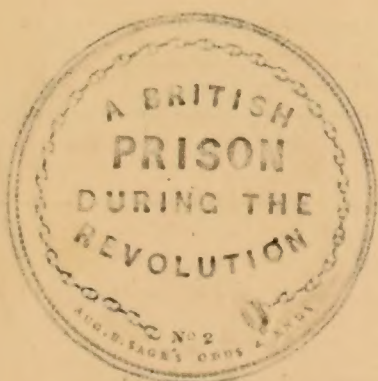
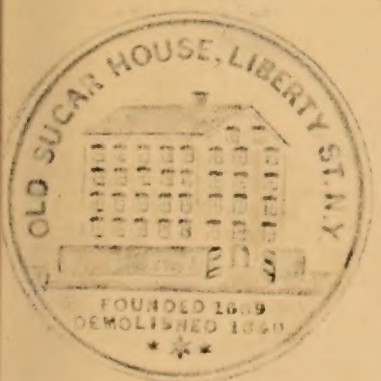
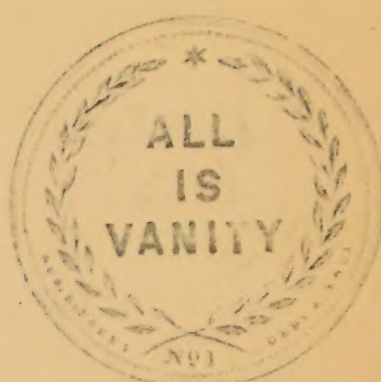
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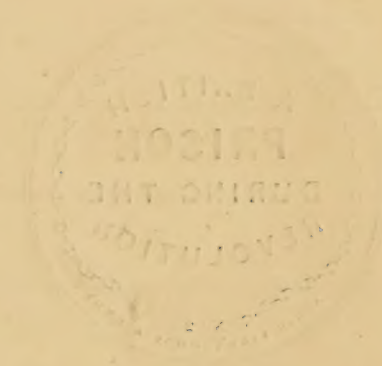
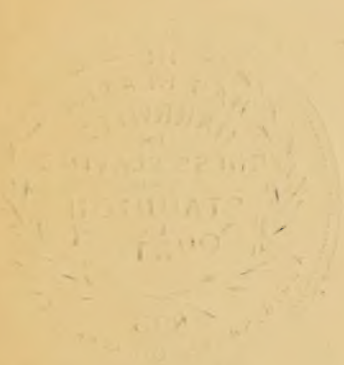
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Passage Overlooked in the
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HERALD BURTON
No. 1,502 H STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C., We
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house in a day or two by H
Burton, chairman of the C
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A preliminary report of the

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19 April 1913
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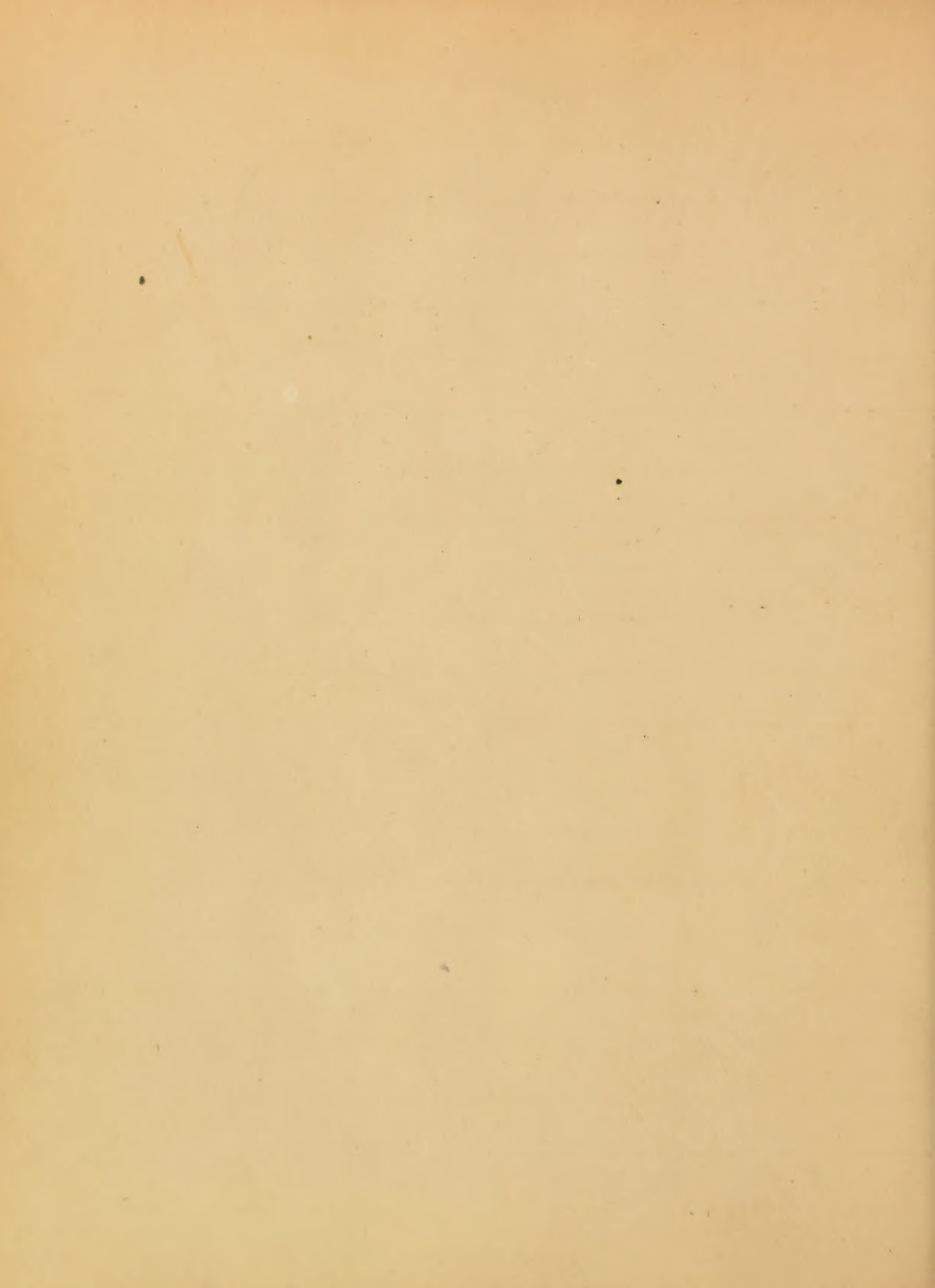
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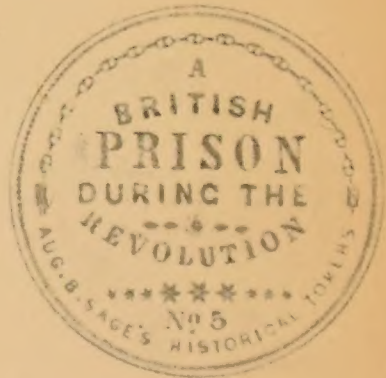
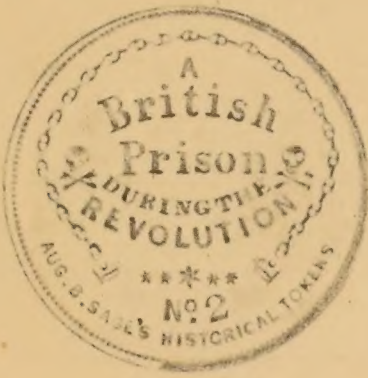
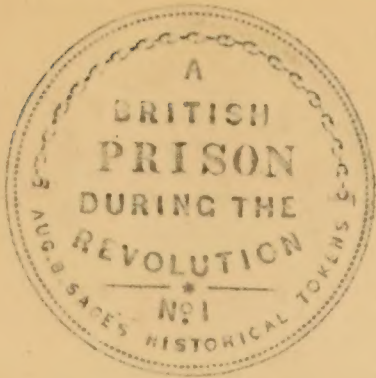
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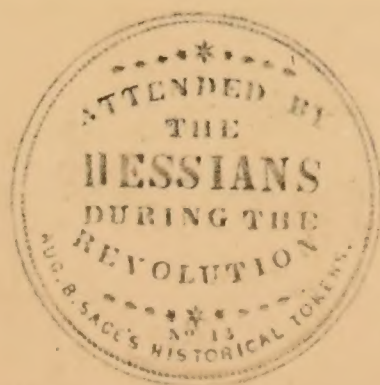
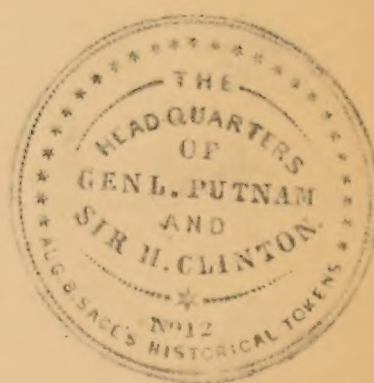
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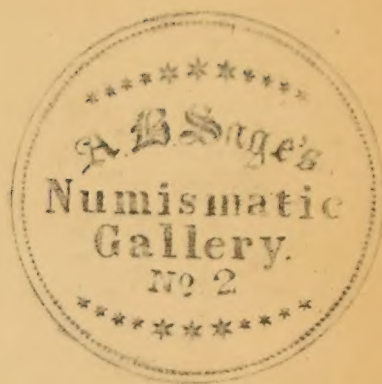
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Bushnell



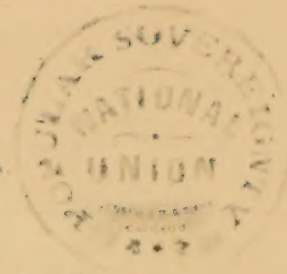
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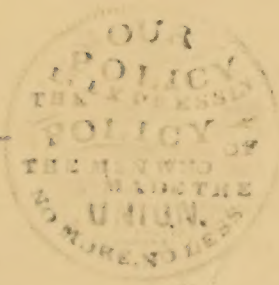
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Frank Janson



Br. ph.



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Sage

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1880

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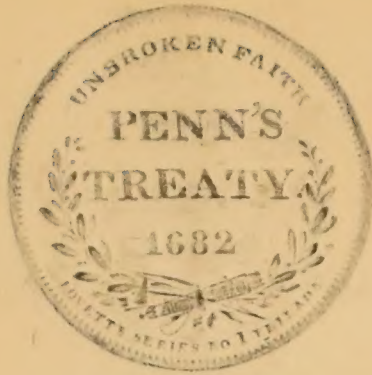
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W. Woodward must have the below

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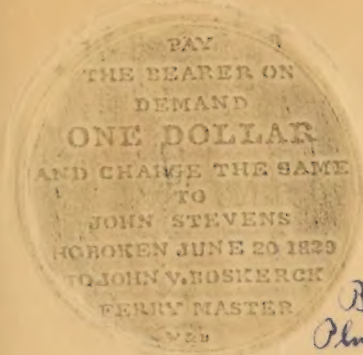
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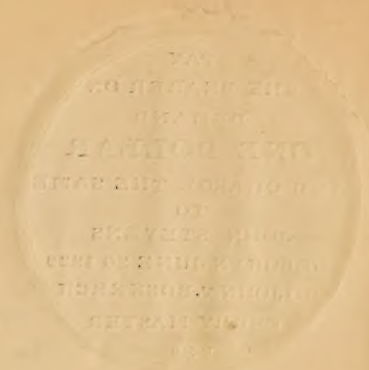
Brass
Plated

This is unique - I sold
it to Woodward with my collar
Bells bought it for 31.00 + cheap too
see Woodward's list 6th sale
May 1884

The Society owns one of the
varieties Talbot allum & Lee
which is struck in brass or else
its gilt but I believe to be pure
brass - I saw it in the Valentine Colln
on June 12 1906 - I handled good
many T.A.L. pieces but don't remember
seeing one in brass altho' I have been
out the market so long that I forget
Twice

In the McCoy Sale May 1864
Lot 1771 Talbot allum & Lee 1794
rev a Stone in brass 2.75
purchased by Col Cohen

In my sale May 1864
there were 9 varieties T.A.L.
but not one in brass



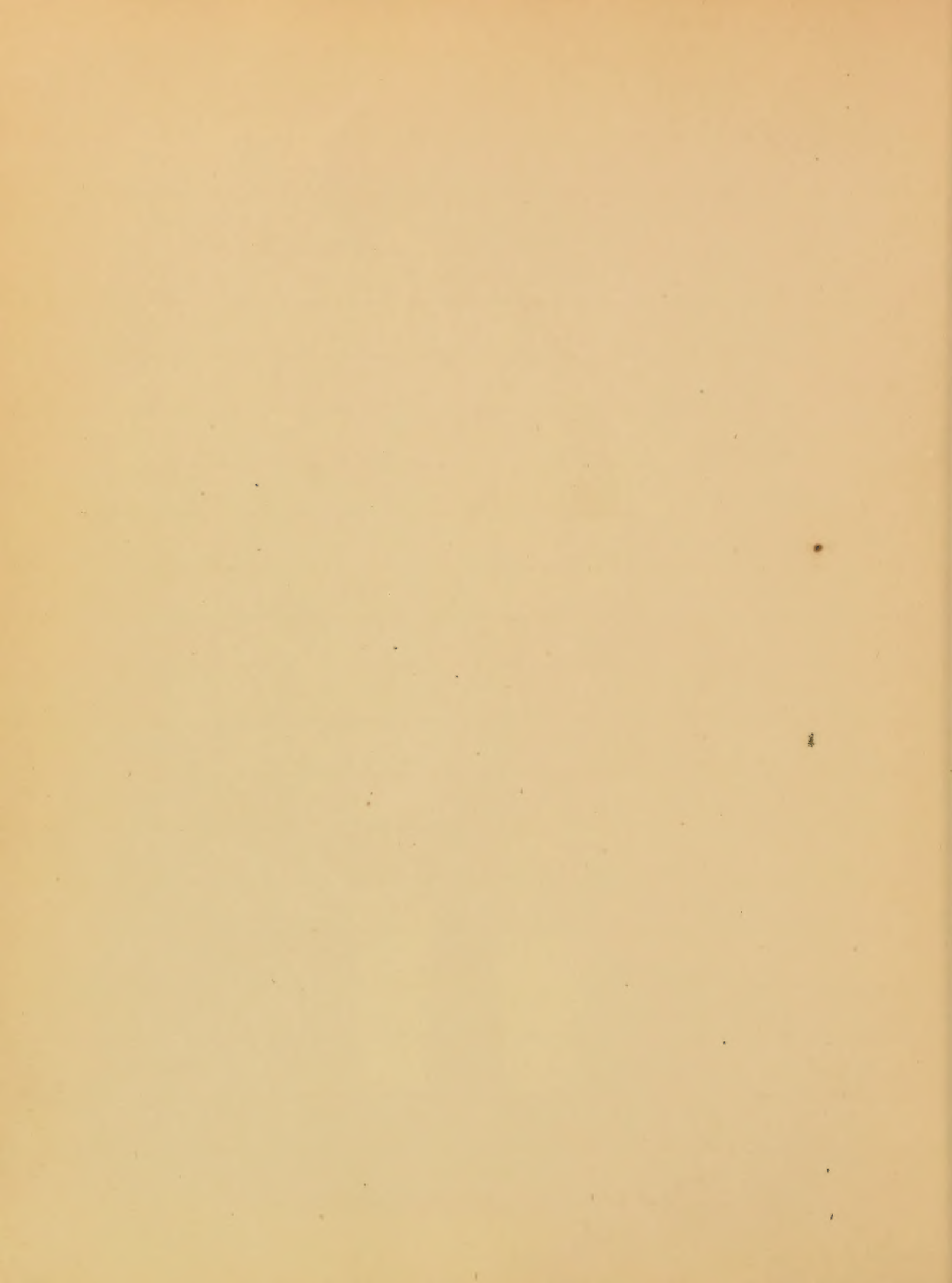
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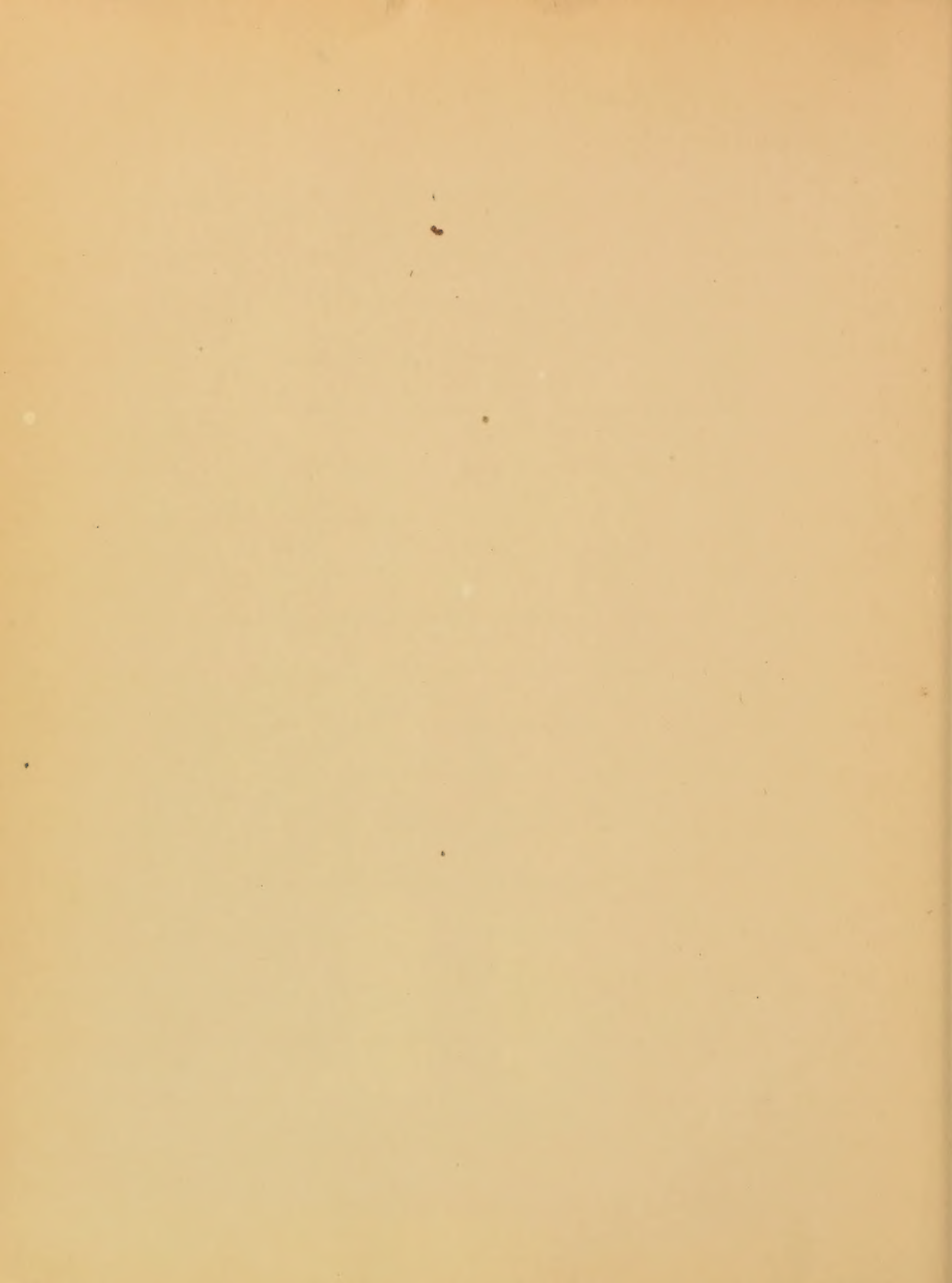


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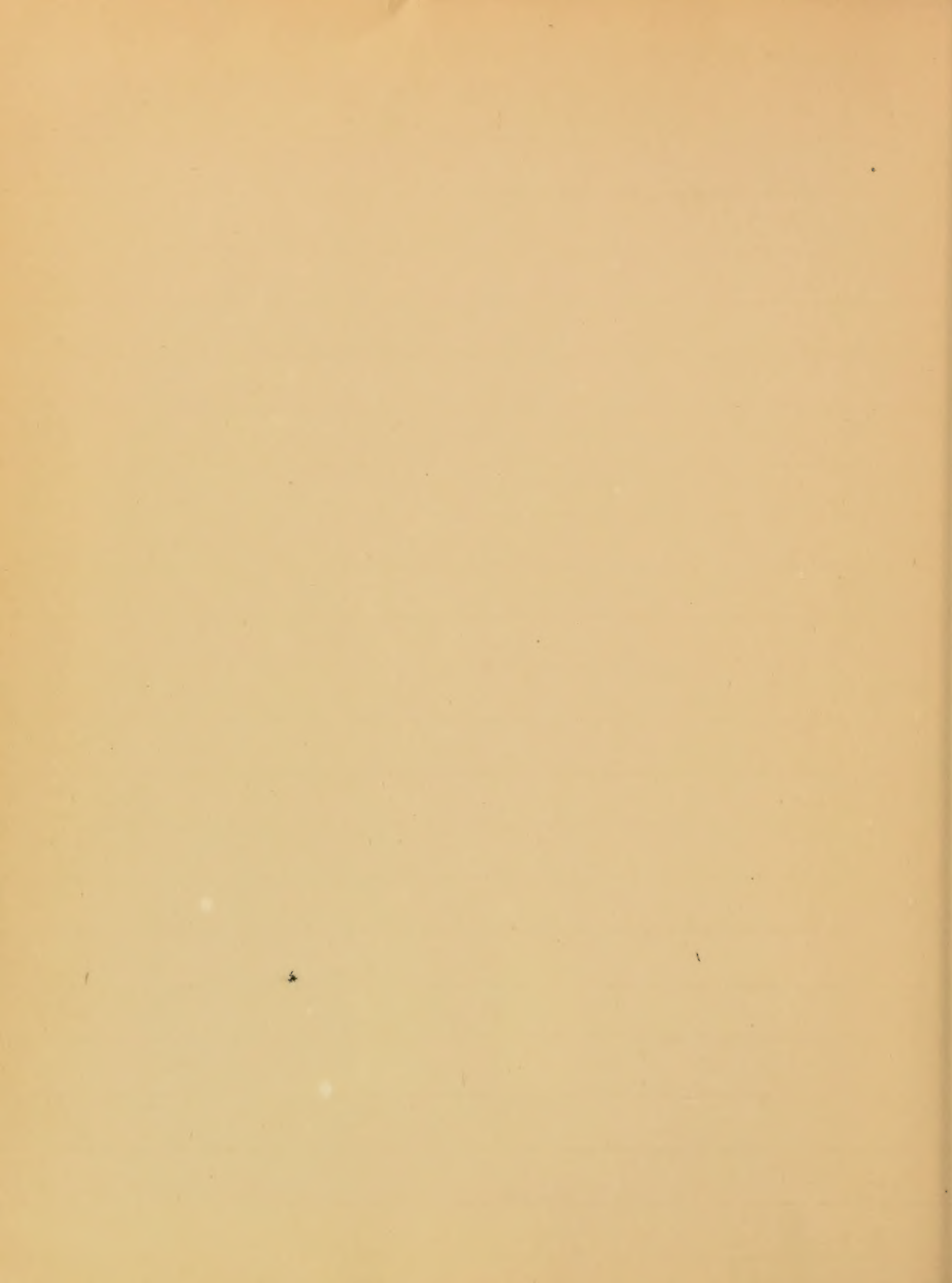
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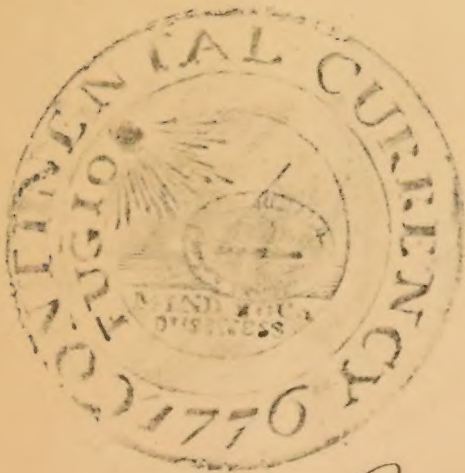
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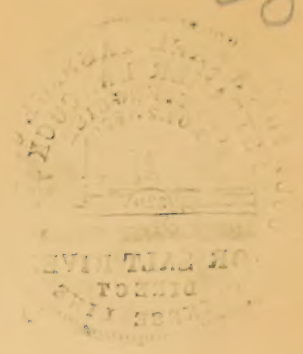


Branchalls Collection



Pewter Money \$4.50

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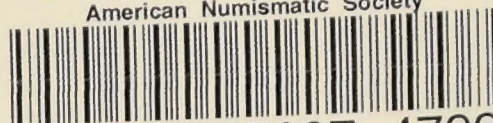
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